

At Popular Prices

you can find at this store all of the Novelty Fall Boots Every day something new and different arriving from the very best style centers, \$3.00, \$4.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00.

Some very exclusive models, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00 and \$7.00.

DJ LUBY

HOWARD'S

Dry Goods. Milwaukee St.

Full Size Comfort Bats

3 lbs., size 72x90 inches **\$1.10**

Regular size Cotton Bat 12 1/2c, 15c, 18c.

Serpentine Crepes, Kimono patterns 18c.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE

Valspar For Floors

- positively will not turn white in hot or cold water,
- will not scratch white,
- is the most elastic finish,
- will not chip or crack,
- will dry hard overnight,
- will set dust-free in two hours,
- being washable, is sanitary,
- will outwear any other floor varnish.

C. W. DIEHLS

THE ART STORE 26 W. Milw. St.

These First Long Trouser Suits

Are properly proportioned for youthful bodies.

Ready to wear or to your order—guaranteed to please. \$17.50, \$20.00, \$22.50 and up.

Ford's

In passing notice show window 8 W. Milwaukee St.

OUR CHOICE CONFECTIONS

WIN THEIR AFFECTIONS

Razook's

30 S. Main St.

When Going Home

WHY NOT DROP IN

AND TRY

OUR FINE CONFECTIONS

AND END A DAY

OF WORK OR PLAY

WITH OUR

Candied Perfections?

Razook's

30 S. Main St.

DENIES RUMOR THE FACTORY IS TO BE CLOSED VERY SOON

Manager of the W. H. Gossard Company Makes Statement Relative to Report That is Current.

A. A. Turner, superintendent of the Janesville branch of the H. W. Gossard Company, located at the Court street bridge, denies the rumor that the company intends to close its factory here and says that on the contrary they need more hands and are installing new machinery. To substantiate this he points to the following statement from Sam S. Gossard, head of the company, which reads: "The H. W. Gossard Company expect to close their factory here soon."

"For the benefit of our employees and the general public I give you this information that the H. W. Gossard Company has no intention of closing this factory at any time, and it is their intention to operate their factory in Janesville to the best extent possible, and we can be limited by the number of employees to be obtained in Janesville and the surrounding country."

"Furthermore, this company is now arranging for the immediate installation of as much more machinery as we are now operating, and will continue to install machinery up to the limit of the help possible to secure in this building we now occupy is not large enough to accommodate the people who wish to work in this factory, arrangements will be made to provide space for their employment."

"It is desired that our present employees give this information as much publicity as possible. We are not refusing work to any one, and continue to employ help in addition to what we now have indefinitely. Good wages and steady employment to all women and girls who have arrived at the age of 16 years."

"Let this be a warning to allay any suspicion that you may have concerning our future here through rumor or otherwise. We are here to stay."

COUNTRY CARPENTER TAKEN TO MADISON

Thomas Worland Faces Charges of Bigamy—Claims Wife is Also Married and Not Divorced.

There is a real case of "hot for tail" in the arrest of Thomas Worland, a carpenter living between this city and Edgerton, who has been arrested and taken to Madison to face the charge of bigamy. The charges are made by his present wife's brother, who charges that he has a wife living in Iowa from whom he has not been divorced. Worland claims that his present wife is no better off than he as she has a husband in Norway from whom she did not take the trouble to become legally separated before she married him. Until recently Worland and his present wife have been living happily on their farm, the husband doing considerable carpenter work. Then the wife's brother, Albert Anderson, of Madison, discovered that his brother was married and had a wife in Iowa and the trouble began. Worland was arrested by Sheriff Kittleson of Dane county and he will appear in Dane county court on the charge of bigamy.

CLINTON MAN FINED IN FEDERAL COURT

John Cmelija of Clinton, Wis., was arraigned in the United States district court at Madison yesterday for maintaining a hotel saloon without paying a federal license. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 and sentenced to sixty days in jail, but the jail sentence was deferred.

John Cmelija, who has recently purchased the hotel and that he was under the impression that the federal liquor license paid by the former owner would operate in his favor until the expiration of the license.

FORMER RESIDENT IS HEAD OF VETERANS

E. R. Heimstreet, for many years a resident of Janesville, was elected president of the Jefferson County War Veterans' organization at the annual reunion held in Jefferson. Mr. Heimstreet now makes his home in Palmyra.

LOW ONE WAY COLONIST FARES TO CALIFORNIA AND THE PACIFIC COAST

In effect daily Sept. 24 to Oct. 8 via the Pacific & North Western Ry. to many points in Colorado, Utah, Montana, Idaho, California, Oregon and Washington. Variations in fares and rates and information, call on Ticket Agents, Chicago & North Western Ry. A. L. Heilmann, Agt. Both phones.

Milton Junction News

Milton Junction, Sept. 16.—Miss Gertrude Austin, delightfully entertained the members of her Sunday school class last evening.

George McAdams of Chicago is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Elmer McAdams.

Randall Thompson has sold his residence to William Fiedler and has purchased a lot of W. A. Dodge on First street. He will build a modern residence and barn.

Mrs. Forr and two children departed yesterday for their home in New Mexico after their visit with Mr. Forr and Archie Cullen and their families.

Rev. Miller went to Sun Prairie today to take charge of the services at the church there Sunday.

Miss Kate Craig is spending the week-end with her parents at Rockville.

Sidney Mabson attended the state fair Friday.

In the Churches

Congregational Church.
Congregational church—Rev. Chas. E. Evans, pastor.
8:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Classes for all.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. Subject: "The Kingdom of Christianity."
Kindergarten for small children of the congregation.
7:45 p. m.—Evening worship. Illustration: "The People and the Kingdom."
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week meeting in auditorium of church. Subject: "Mexico Today." Illustrated.
The public is cordially invited to attend all of these services.

Carroll Methodist Church.
Carroll Memorial Methodist Episcopal church—Corner Pleasant and Franklin streets. Francis H. Brigham, pastor.
Morning worship: 10:30. Sermon topic: "An Unhappy Robbery."
Bible school: 12:00 p. m. Classes for all ages. Large men's class.
Epworth League: 6:30. Herbert Brownell, leader.
Sunday school: 7:30. Sermon: "The Open Door." A sermon particularly to young men.
Mid-week service for Christian fellowship. Bring your Bibles. Subject: "How to Study the Bible Topically." Illustrated by a study of the Biblical teaching concerning baptism.

First Baptist Church.
First Baptist church—Corner Jackson and Pleasant streets. Dr. C. E. Lapp, acting pastor.
Sunday morning service: 10:55 a. m. Subject: "Inspired by Anticipated Victory."
Evening service: 7:30 p. m. Subject: "Not Far From the Kingdom." Junior Endeavor society meets at 2:30.

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church.
St. Peter's English Lutheran church—Corner of Madison and Center streets. Rev. E. O. Hoffmeister, M. A., pastor.
Sunday school: 9:45 a. m. Preparatory service: 10:45 a. m. Prayer service: 11:00 a. m. All are welcome at these services.

Christian Science Church.
First church of Christ, Scientist, church office, 323 Pleasant street. Services:
Sunday: 10:45 a. m. Sunday school: 12:30 a. m. Wednesday: 7:45 p. m. Subject of lesson sermon Sunday: "Matter." Reading room, 503 Jackson block, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 12 m. to 5 p. m.

First Christian Church.
First Christian church—Corner Milwaukee and Academy streets. Clark Walker, pastor.
Church and church school: 10:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor: 6:30 p. m. Evening worship: 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting: Thursday: 7:45 p. m. "Building the Church" will be the subject of the morning sermon. "Conversion of a Moral Man," that of the evening.
Next week is Rally Week and the program is as follows:
Wednesday afternoon, rally of C. W. Thursday evening, rally prayer meeting.
Friday evening, social for all.
Sunday morning, rally of church.
Sunday evening, rally of C. E.

Norwegian Lutheran Church.
Norwegian Lutheran church—Corner West Bluff and Madison streets. Thorwald C. Thorsen, pastor.
Morning services in English at 10:30.
Evening services in Norwegian at 7:30.
All are welcome.

Christ Episcopal church.
Christ Episcopal church—The Rev. John McKinney, M. A., rector.
The thirteenth Sunday after Trinity.
8:00 a. m.—The Holy Communion.
10:40 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.
12 m.—Sunday school.
4:30 p. m.—Evening prayer.
Wednesday, Friday, Saturdays—Ember days.
Thursday—Feast of St. Matthew the Apostle. Holy communion: 10:00 a. m.

Trinity Episcopal Church.
Trinity Episcopal church—Jackson and Wisconsin streets. Rev. Henry Wilman, rector.
Harvest Home Festival. Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity.
Holy Communion: 7:30 a. m. Holy communion and sermon: 10:30 a. m.
Evening: 4:30 p. m. St. Agnes' guild at the home of Mrs. F. Wood.

United Brethren Church.
Richards Memorial United Brethren church. Corner of Milton and Prospect avenues.
Bible school: 10:00 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. Junior Endeavor at 3:00 p. m. Senior Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer and praise service Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Tomorrow morning the pastor begins a series of sermons on "The Christian." The specific phase for Sunday will be "Dynamic Faith." In the evening the subject will be "The Price of Progress."

Spring Brook Chapel.
Gospel service Sunday: 8:00 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday: 7:45 p. m. Junior service Saturday: 2:00 p. m.

St. Mary's Church.
St. Mary's Roman Catholic church. First mass, 8:00 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m. Vespers, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Wm. Goebel, pastor.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church.
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Dean E. B. Kelly, pastor. Rev. Wm. Minnow, assistant pastor. Residence, 730 Cherry street.
First mass, 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; last mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

Meteorites

Among the collection shown in the new building of the National museum at Washington is a remarkably fine exhibit of meteorites. It includes complete meteorites ranging in size from the merest pebbles to great boulder-like masses, and casts reproducing giant forms like that of Bacubirito, which has been estimated to weigh 25 tons and still rests where it fell in Mexico.

Joy Out of Life.

The rapid-fire statistician who found that the fitty contained six cents' worth of metal is contradicted by official authority which fixes the value of the nickel at three cents. Somebody is always taking the joy out of life.

FORGER IS FOUND GUILTY AT DELAVAN

Man Who Escaped From Elkhorn Police Brought Here for Trial and is Found Guilty.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Delavan, Sept. 16.—The case of Hugh Jennings, accused of forgery, was held today, the prisoner being found guilty and awaiting sentence, which is usually from one to seven years.

Mr. Frank Moore is ill and under the doctor's care at his home on South Eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shoemaker went to Beloit yesterday to visit relatives.

JANESVILLE IS NOT ON HUGHES VISITING LIST THIS SEASON

Madison, Beloit and Bower City Not Included in Republican Candidate's Tour of State.

Janesville is not on republican candidate Hughes' visiting list for at least for the present season, according to word that comes from Milwaukee, where his tour of Wisconsin is being arranged. While the above named cities are on his original list of stopping places, national republican committeeman, Rogers of Madison, and Chairman Alvin P. Klettsch of Milwaukee, of the republican state central committee, thought otherwise, and consequently the Fox River valley and not the Rock River valley will be on the touring route. In all Mr. Hughes will make seven speeches in Wisconsin on Wednesday.

Mr. Hughes will leave Chicago at 8 a. m. on Wednesday, Sept. 20, arriving at Sheboygan at 9:30 a. m. He will leave Sheboygan at 9:40 a. m. for Manitowish at 10:15, leave at 10:30, arrive at Green Bay at 11:35, leave at 1 p. m., arrive at Appleton at 2:15, leave at 2:30, arrive at Oshkosh at 3:40, leave at 4, arrive at Milwaukee at 6; leave at 2 a. m., Sept. 21, and arrive at Chicago at 4 a. m.

When Mr. Hughes reaches Milwaukee tentative arrangements are that he will be taken to the Hotel Pfister for dinner and to rest before his speech in the Milwaukee auditorium.

Chairman Klettsch is making up a list of 400 vice-presidents who will be asked to sit upon the stage. They will comprise members of the state central committee, members of the state legislative offices and active members of the party in the state. Besides the staff of attendants at the auditorium, fifty sergeants-at-arms will be on hand. The republican committeemen will be twenty-five prominent republicans from Milwaukee and its environs.

The day before reaching Wisconsin Mr. Hughes will speak in Peoria, Ill., at 9:30 a. m.; at the state fair in Springfield at 4 p. m., leaving Springfield for Wisconsin at 11 p. m. after his day in Wisconsin Mr. Hughes will enter Indiana.

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Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shoemaker went to Beloit yesterday to visit relatives.

Mrs. W. J. Delaney of Richmond was a caller at Frank Doyle's on Thursday.

W. G. Trickelsky moved to Geneva today with his family. His Delavan house has been rented by Dr. W. E. Rice.

George Amos, Jr., celebrated his birthday by giving the third grade children, of whom he is one, a "spread." The children enjoyed the feed, which consisted of pop, cakes and macaroni.

Mrs. Thomas Cavaney of Richmond spent the day with her sister, Mrs. Cummings.

Miss Beatrice Carswell attended the Milwaukee fair Thursday, driving with her parents, who live in Elkhorn.

Mrs. John H. Brabazon, Sr., enjoyed a visit with her son, Robert Seymour, in Beloit yesterday.

Several residents report a frost in their neighborhood Thursday night, the first this season.

Robert Sage's new residence on North Seventh street is completed and he expects to move in from the lake in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Sturtevant took to the state fair at Milwaukee yesterday.

Relatives of Delavan's soldier boys have received tidings from their past week, saying that they are still at Camp Douglas and recently went with their company on a forty-five mile practice hike. Upon returning the majority of the boys were completely exhausted.

Mrs. Rebecca Wood and family will move soon to Mrs. Gormely's house on Eighth street, which will be vacated by Dr. W. E. Rice.

Mrs. Charles Schindler is attending the state fair today.

Mrs. Larm O'Dell has recently rented her house to a Whitewater man who is employed at the state fair. He moved his family here this week.

G. H. Fleming is having his house wired for electric lights.

William Palmer and family moved into town from one of the Tilden farms today.

Albert Lang held a well attended auction of farm goods today.

Lost and found articles quickly find their owners through the use of the want columns.

BELLANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

HOG PRICES STEADY AT A SHADE HIGHER

Swine Quotations Advance Five Cents at Opening of This Morning's Trade.—Sheep Demand Slow.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, Sept. 16.—Demand for hogs was fair to brisk with prices a shade higher at the opening today. Receipts were 9,000 head, a few best hogs went as high as \$11.50, but bulk brought \$10.50 to \$11.35. Sheep demand was weak with quotations lower.

Following is the summary: 600; market steady; native beef cattle 6.00@11.25; western steers 6.00@9.40; stockers and feeders 4.60@7.65; cows and heifers 3.50@5.35; calves 3.50@13.00.

Hogs—Receipts 9,000; market firm, unchanged, 5c above yesterday's average; light 10.35@11.50; mixed 10.10@11.50; heavy 10.95@11.40; rough 10.65@10.85; pigs 7.00@10.10; bulk of sales 10.50@11.35.

Sheep—Receipts 4,000; market weak; wethers 6.30@8.40; lambs, native 7.00@11.10.

Butter—Unchanged, 6.425 cases. Eggs—Unchanged, 30 cars. Poultry—Alive: Unsettled; fowls 16@20; springs 1875; turkeys 1.48; high 1.48; low 1.43; closing 1.47; May: Opening 1.47; high 1.49; low 1.47; closing 1.48.

Corn—Dec. Opening 72; high 72 1/2; low 72; closing 72. Oats—Dec. Opening 47 1/2; high 47 1/2; low 47; closing 47 1/2. Wheat—No. 2 red 45 1/2; No. 3 red 1.35; No. 2 hard 1.50@1.52; No. 3 hard 1.48@1.49.

Corn—No. 2 yellow 86 1/2@87 1/2; No. 4 white 84 1/2. Cattle—No. 3 white 44 1/2@45 1/2; standard 45@45 1/2.

Timothy—\$3.50@4.50. Clover—\$1.14. Pork—\$23.95. Lard—\$14.10. Ribs—\$14.55@14.95. Rye—No. 2 1.23. Barley—\$9@11.16.

Friday's Markets.
Chicago, Sept. 16.—Dwindling hog receipts, poorer quality and higher prices for provisions and higher market prices for hogs, only 5c below year's high point at \$11.50.

The average price of swine was 17c higher than Thursday and 47c higher than Monday. One Chicago packer's cost 55c more than opening day of the week.

Yesterday sheep and lamb trade was top heavy, with prices 25@50c below last week's. Receipts were 12,000 in Denver yesterday, where receipts were very large.

The week's receipts of sheep at six leading western markets were 14,000 strong, with Monday's sharp decline regained. Tendency is higher. Quotations:

Choice to fancy steers \$10.35@11.30; poor to good steers 8.50@11.25; Yearlings, fair to fancy 8.10@10.90; Fat cows and heifers 6.40@9.50; Canning cows and cutters 3.70@6.30; Native bulls and stags 5.10@8.30; Feeding cattle, 600@1.00.

Poor to fancy veal calves 5.50@13.00; Armour cut of Hog Trade.

Closing quotations yesterday were comparatively strong notwithstanding the fact that Armour & Co. were out of the trade. Receipts direct at 14,000, however, including 3,000 from the north.

Markets. Price range is somewhat narrower than a few days ago. Quotations:

Bulk of sales \$10.45@11.30. Light butchers and ship 11.00@11.50; Heavy butchers, 190@230 11.20@11.50; Light bacon, 145@190 lb. 10.70@11.50; Heavy packing, 260@400 10.25@10.65; Mixed packing, 200@250 10.35@10.55; Rough packing, 100@150 10.00@10.20; Pork to best pigs, 60@135 7.25@10.20; Stags, 80 lbs. dockage per head 10.50@11.25.

Native Lambs Lower.
Some western lambs sold a little higher yesterday, while natives were about 10@15c lower. Bulk of sales at \$10.50@11.00. Shipments paid \$11.30.

Quotations: Choice to fancy \$9.90@11.00; Lambs, poor to good culls 7.00@9.75; Yearlings, poor to best 7.15@8.50; Weathers, inferior to choice 4.00@9.00; Bucks, common to choice 4.75@5.50.

BUTTER IS QUOTED AT THIRTY-TWO AND HALF
Elgin, Ill., Sept. 16.—Butter, fifty tubs at 32 1/2c.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.
Prices Paid Producers—Ton lots: Straw, \$6.00@7.00; hay, \$10@13; oats, 40@45c bushel; ear corn, \$13@21; barley, \$1.06; wheat, 90c@1.20; rye, 10c@1.10.

Grain—Baled hay, 80@85c; bran, \$1.30; middlings, \$1.30; flour middlings, \$1.50; Red Dog, \$1.80; ground feed, \$1.20; corn, 90c; corn feed, \$1.60 per 100 lbs.; oats, \$1.35 per 100 lbs.; scratch feed, \$2.00@2.10.

Retail Market Prices.
Vegetables—Onions, 7c lb.; green peppers, 5c each; celery, 25c bu. 8 stalks; parsley, 5c bunch; flour, \$2.45 sk.; green apples, 5c@6c lb.; bananas, 10@20c doz.; potatoes, 55c pk.; peck; head lettuce, 15c; green onions, 5c bunch; tomatoes, 10c lb.; cucumbers, 3 for 10c; new car-

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY
Mothers who value their own comfort and the health of their children, should never be without Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, for use throughout the season. They Break up Colds, Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Indigestion, Headache and Stomach Trouble. Used by Mothers for 25 years. THESE POWDERS NEVER FAIL. Sold by all Druggists. Local Wholesale, 25c per tin. Sample mailed FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, 10 West N. Y.

Geo. T. Packard
Plane Tuner and Player Regulator.
Janesville, Wis.
Recommended by all music dealers and leading music houses.

Fall Wedding Gifts

Olin's is the place to buy wedding gifts—this jewelry shop shows at all times the most desirable gift articles.

GEORGE C. OLIN

Jeweler. 18 West Milwaukee.

IF YOUR CHILDREN COMPLAIN OF HEADACHE.

the chances are they need an examination of their eyes. My qualifications are of the best and I use no drugs in making an examination.

Joseph H. Scholler

Registered Optometrist. OFFICE BADGER DRUG CO.

Delco-Light, Electricity For Every Farm

Delco-Light is a complete electric plant—gas engine and dynamo. A child can operate it. Starts itself on a turn of a wheel. Operates automatically when batteries are full. Cost 5c per day for lighting house. Complete information by writing

Modern Power Appliance Co.

W. F. STEVENS, Dist. Mgr. 16 South Bluff Street. Rock Co., Black 296.

Always Pay for Disobedience.

Obedience is economy. Disobedience, extravagance. He who disobeys the laws of nature has a doctor bill to pay. He who disobeys the laws of his country has a lawyer's bill to pay.

BOARD OF EDUCATION REPORT.

To the Honorable, the Mayor and Council of Janesville, Wis. Gentlemen:—I submit herewith a statement of the bills and orders drawn by the Board of Education for the month of August, 1916. Respectfully submitted, S. C. BURNHAM, Clerk.

| | |
|-------------------------------------|---------|
| Consumers Pure Ice & Fuel Co., coal | \$25.00 |
| Helma Seed Store, grass seed | 1.50 |
| Wisconsin Telephone Co., telephone | 2.70 |
| F. W. Woolworth Co., supplies | .30 |
| Central Scientific Co., supplies | 1.65 |
| Janesville Rug Co., repairs | .60 |
| Florence Spellman, Allin's out | 22.05 |
| Dorothy Brigham, playing piano | 14.00 |
| J. P. Baker, supplies | 10.63 |
| W. J. Bailey, supplies | 3.00 |
| S. Y. Gillan & Co., supplies | 1.00 |
| Chester Barriage, labor | 3.00 |
| City Ice Co., ice | 6.9 |

QUESTIONS ABOUT FOOD

Q.—Do you approve of the diet given to athletes on the training tables of most universities? R. L. A. The diet of most college and university training tables is ridiculous. The more intelligent athletic coaches know this, but are afraid to make the radical change that the correction from the wrong way to the right would necessitate. Should any coach go astray they might possibly lose a game, and coaches who lose too many games sometimes lose their jobs. Hence the old way of feeding athletes seems destined to remain in an indefinite time.

Football and crew men are called upon during the training season to take away with so much steak that it is not to be wondered that what is known among athletes as "going stale" is the rule rather than the exception. "Staleness" is one of the many forms of poison resulting from an excessive protein diet. At the time when the "goose state" was not engaged in vigorous exercise his condition would probably manifest itself as indigestion or gout.

Staleness does not confine itself to particular branch of athletics, but crops out in some form or other in a passenger in the shell, but in the case of the runner, wrestler, and champion warrior as well.

Crew men as a rule complain of indigestion. This is because they are forced with eggs. It is not unusual for one man to consume six eggs at night at a breakfast. Track athletes suffer from constipation, particularly those in the short distances, like the 100-yard dash or the 220. These men are given as much beef and eggs as the two-mile runners.

The training table diet seems to be based on the vicious notion that muscularity is directly proportional to the amount of protein consumed. While it is perfectly true that muscle consists for the most part of protein, and protein goes to repair broken down muscle tissue, it is also true that any protein in excess of that necessary for the restoration of waste becomes a troublesome burden.

An ideal training table diet is no different from any other diet that is truly ideal. The keynote in every case is natural and unrefined food, whole wheat or whole rye bread, natural brown rice, unpeeled barley, undergerminated corn, unrefined sugar, and unsulphured fruit. An important feature of correct dieting is a minimum of meat, and this supplemented with an abundance of green vegetables.

It is greatly to be hoped in the interest of intercollegiate sport that the training tables will soon undergo a thorough transformation and that a rational system of feeding athletes will be universally adopted. A change in the spirit pervading athletics may help greatly toward the attainment of this end. As soon as victory ceases to be the sole aim of contest, coaches will not be so backward in exercising their better judgment when it means departure from fixed custom.

SHARON

Sharon, Sept. 15.—Mrs. Dot Perring is spending the week with friends. W. P. Klein went to Elkhorst Friday, where he will serve on the jury.

Will Hamlin and Will Lawless attended the Milwaukee fair Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Willey were in Wisconsin Bay visitors Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Shunk are spending the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shunk.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Matteson of Walworth were Sharon visitors Thursday.

Huber spent Friday in Darien with his sister, Mrs. M. Misery.

Alfred Simonson went to Milwaukee Thursday to attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kemp and son Henry have returned to Sharon after several months' absence in the east.

Mrs. John Chappell of Rockford visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Shager, Thursday.

Mrs. Tobey of Delavan were Sharon visitors Friday.

Miss Cooley of Elkhorst came Friday to run indefinitely stay with relatives.

George Bush of Racine returned home Thursday, after a visit with Mrs. Libby Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and two children and Mrs. Anna Smith came to Milwaukee Friday to attend the fair and visit relatives until Sunday.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

North Johnstown, Sept. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Joyce accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierce of Whitecourt, moved to Beloit Sunday and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pierce and family and Mrs. J. Finn and family.

Miss Julia Pierce spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Dorr, in Whitecourt.

Mrs. James Madden and children, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Kelly, have returned to her home in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joyce and little daughter Thorma, spent Thursday in Janesville.

Joseph Ranscher attended the fair in Milwaukee Thursday.

Mrs. Anna Thompson of Janesville is visiting Miss Julia Pierce and other friends.

W. J. Malone attended the Milwaukee fair Thursday.

Mrs. John McNulty and children of Huron spent the week end at the home of J. H. Malone.

Nicholas Mahan spent Saturday in Whitecourt.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sennett and son James of Harmony spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fanning.

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Miss Mary Brady of Janesville and Mr. Flarity, also of Janesville.

KOSHKONONG

Koshkonong, Sept. 15.—The new pastor for Otter Creek church is W. D. Hamilton of Allens Grove. Preaching Sunday at 3 p. m.

Mrs. W. P. Marquart is quite sick with the grippe.

George Miller is attending high school at Milton Junction, going every morning on the train.

Four Goleman delivered seven head of Jersey cows to Fort Atkinson Thursday morning for buyers from Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller drove to Janesville.

Children's Serial Story

DIPLOMACY OF THE HIGHEST ORDER.

"But, by Paul Holmes." "I don't care." Winsor was in the midst of an argument that occurred every time a new arrival of puppies was reported in the neighborhood.

"I want a dog," M. R. Munson said. "I could have one of your little puppies, and I never had a dog, nor nothing."

"We live on a farm, it would be different," his mother argued.

"Yes, but we couldn't have a dog in the house."

"Aw, I could make a little kennel for him," said Winsor. "I'd fix it up nice and warm, and he wouldn't have to come into the house. Wouldn't that be all right? He's such a cute little doggie, mamma, and I want to play with him awfully bad. You had a dog when you was a boy—a girl I mean, didn't you?"

"Yes, but we lived on a farm, and it slept in the barn. A town is no place for a dog. If we had a puppy, I'd put him in the house."

"Your stockings would have holes in all the time, and you couldn't keep your clothes clean for a minute. No, you'd have to do something else to amuse yourself with."

"Aw, I can't have anything," the boy grumbled.

"I never objected to our having a cat, you know," said Mrs. Thorgate. "I said you could get another one after Tommy died, but you never did. Why don't you get a kitten from somebody?"

"Shucks!" Winsor was not slow in expressing his disgust. "Who wants a big, sissy, purrin' CAT? Pickles! Dye suppose I'd be getting out of patience. If you are going to get excited, there is no use of our discussing the matter."

All of his life, Winsor had wanted a dog. In all the boys' stories he had read, the boy had a dog. It seemed to him that if he had a dog, he would never need another playmate. He had often pictured himself teaching his dog tricks, and everytime he went down town, the dog would go along with him, and of course, he would believe that he was being cheated out of one of the privileges of boyhood because he was not allowed to possess a canine pet.

Charles Shmeall, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Cox, William Black and Mr. Klingberg and family are attending the state fair.

Mrs. Etta Manley has returned to her home in Beloit.

The people of the community are glad to learn that Rev. Boye and family will remain with them the coming year.

E. D. Hopkins is planning to build a new tenant house on his farm this coming season.

Hooart Weirick attended the farewell party given for Rev. and Mrs. Triggs at Clinton on Wednesday evening.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church held their annual missionary meeting at the church, parsonage, Thursday afternoon. A very pleasant time was reported and a liberal thank offering received.

DARIEN

Darien, Sept. 15.—Frank H. Johnson attended the state fair at Milwaukee this week.

Miss Doris Doroty has returned from a two weeks' vacation.

J. B. Johnson, Jr. and Harold Dodge went to Madison Thursday to engage their rooms for the coming school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rockwell moved to town this week, after spending the summer at the Berry farm.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hefley and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Eyer went to Milwaukee today to attend the fair.

Mrs. George Dunham of Chicago arrived Thursday to visit Mrs. Emma Teeple.

The entertainment given in Reed's Hall Thursday evening by the Gridley Entertainers was a high class attraction. It was given under the auspices of the Royal Neighbors. Only a small crowd was in attendance.

BUENOS AIRES REPORT SHOWS ARGENTINE'S GRAIN TO ALLIES

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Buenos Aires, Sept. 16.—Argentina's wheat has been sold almost exclusively to the Allies during the last six months. It has been shipped, practically, to the Allies.

The export of wheat in British tons, of which the United States took less than 100,000.

You're hooked!



"The man who devotes his time and money to buying the proper home furnishings is hooked up with a joy dividend-paying proposition"—says the Old Philosopher.

The "Old Philosopher" evidently got caught himself, the same as many bargain hunters do who are lured by the so-called "Special Bargains," offered as a bait. We do not consider it necessary to use bargain bait to draw you into our store. Look over our stock, examine quality and compare prices, (which are marked in plain figures) and judge for yourselves. We give a liberal discount for cash.

FRANK D. KIMMEL

FRANK D. KIMMEL

Milton News

Milton, Sept. 16.—Alf. D. Burdick celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of his location in the town of Milton on Tuesday. He was nine years of age. If there is another first settler of Rock county living, give it publicity of Milton will claim the belt.

Mr. and Mrs. Koser and wife of Fairdale, Ill. are visiting their son and daughter, J. C. Goodrich and wife.

The Gridley entertainers appeared at the village hall Wednesday evening and gave a very enjoyable musical program.

B. H. Wells, W. Crandall, F. T. Coon and J. Bond made up an auto party that took in the state fair Thursday.

R. Richardson is visiting his son, Rev. F. C. Richardson and family at Randolph.

Supt. Andersel was in town Friday. W. J. Davis is visiting his old home, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mrs. J. R. Wheeler of Boulder, Colo. is here to enter pleasant time being physical culture at Eureka, Ill., this year.

E. C. Cary and wife are visiting relatives in Beloit. Whittier, teach physical culture at Eureka, Ill., this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tuttle spent Sunday with Mr. Tuttle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Tuttle, of Manchester.

Miss Anna Greenberg of Beloit is building a silo, milk house and cyclone cellar. This is the first cyclone cellar in this neighborhood can boast of Mr. Jackson's family were sufferers in the cyclone three years ago.

Town Line, Sept. 15.—Arthur Jackson is building a silo, milk house and cyclone cellar. This is the first cyclone cellar in this neighborhood can boast of Mr. Jackson's family were sufferers in the cyclone three years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plumb and son attended a family reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. Plumb's brother, George Marks at Beloit.

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quite ill the past week, is reported better.

Miss Grace Crosby will enjoy a week's vacation from her duties in the local telephone exchange, starting Sunday. She will spend the week in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Sperry are spending this week in Janesville with Mr. and Mrs. Will Liston and in Beloit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sperry.

Bryant Pritchard has returned from a few days' visit in Chicago.

E. Gabriel is spending a few days at her farm near Postville.

Those who do not get their Gazette at night, kindly telephone Franklin Clifford, phone 179 Blue.

TOWN LINE MAN BUILDS CYCLONE CELLAR: SUFFERED IN BIG WIND 3 YEARS AGO

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has been visiting Miss Elsie and Henry Smith at the Duffell farm.

Mrs. Mary Kellogg of Beloit is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Gower.

Miss Lenore Butler of Hanover is spending her vacation at the home of her cousin, Miss Anna Schumacher, at Janesville.

F. R. Eldredge, who has been living during the summer at his river road home, has moved his family to Beloit for the winter. He has rented his summer home to Mr. Graves of the lot.

PATENTS TO INVENTORS.

Richard S. C. Caldwell, solicitor of patents, 815 Magistrate building, Milwaukee, reports patents issued to Wisconsin inventors on September 12, 1916, as follows:

12, 1916, as follows:

John H. Birch, Eau Claire, traction wheel; Emil A. Bloedorn, Green Bay, wheel; William M. Boyle, Platteville, gearing for bottle-washers; William C. Brumder, Chop, Hartford, automobile hood; Frank Hamachek, Kewaunee, filling-machine; Charles A. Klein, Milwaukee, electric switch; Varo S. Krotz, Janesville, vehicle wheel tire; Oliver P. McKee, Waukegan, penholder; Richard Miller, Appleton, bowling-pin; John M. Moehn, Milwaukee, water-power motor; Arnold Plann, Milwaukee, hydraulic turbine; Harold Tokstad, Madison, charging-hopper; Henry M. Walter, Milwaukee, lobby-horse; George H. Wheary, Racine, automatic locking means for trunks.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

LEVY'S

Careful Corseting is so Essential a part of being well-dressed that the fashionable woman chooses her Corsets with the utmost care.



And in choosing the makes we carry we exercise similar care. Therefore, in recommending

Polaset Front Laced Corsets

we promise you that these Corsets have met with our approval after the most exacting tests.

In the deft fingers of our skillful Corsetiers, many figures have shown marked improvement when fitted with Polaset Corsets. Splendid values at from \$2 upwards.

Walworth County

Greatest County Fair in the World

Elkhorn, Wis., SEPTEMBER 19, 20, 21, 22, 1916

Special Attractions

1,000 Four Sisters Portis, Contortionists

Head of The Flying Munichs, Dare-Devs of The Air.

Exhibition Stock 31 Exhibition Buildings

Best half-mile track in the Northwest

9 Great Speed Events

10 High Class Vaudeville Acts

19 Special Trains Yearly Attendance 80,000

50 Acres of Exhibits

CHARLES F. ALDRICH, President

Spring Prairie, Wis.

Samuel Mitchell, Secretary

Elkhorn, Wis.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

WEATHER FORECAST.

SHOWERS tonight. Warmer north-east portions Sunday. Partly cloudy and cooler east and south portions. Fresh shilly winds.

BY CARRIER
One Year \$3.00
One Month .50
Three Months 1.25
Six Months 2.50
BY MAIL CASH IN ADVANCE
One Year \$3.00
One Month .50
Three Months 1.25
Six Months 2.50
RURAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY \$3.00

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

In sending change of addresses for your paper be sure to give the present address as well as the new one. This will insure better and quicker service.

JANESVILLE PRINTING CO.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept

false or fraudulent advertising or other

advertising of an objectionable nature. Every

advertisement in its columns is printed

with full confidence in the character and

reliability of the advertiser and the truth

of the statements made. Readers of the

Gazette will understand a large if they

promptly report any failure on the part of

an advertiser to make good any representa-

tion contained in a Gazette advertisement.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

There are one million salaried men in the United States whose salaries average better than one thousand dollars a year. This average includes all classes from the boy who joins the ranks at twenty-five dollars a month to the man at the front whose earnings are measured in five figures.

The railroad presidents and managers recently called to Washington by President Wilson, were all salaried men, employed by the several companies which they represented, and the six hundred and forty delegates of the four union brotherhoods were also salaried men, employed by the four hundred thousand members of the unions involved in the threatened strike.

President Wilson himself belongs to the salaried class. He is the servant of all the people, and while the office carries with it great responsibilities he is supposed, by the aid of salaried advisers, to be able to grasp the situation and serve the people wisely.

At this conference, the proposed situation, three classes of salaried men were represented. The delegates acting for the Brotherhoods which employed them, backed by a constituency four hundred thousand strong. The railroad officials, and the president of the United States.

It is interesting to note the relative importance of what these employees represented. The Brotherhood delegates voiced the sentiment of a majority of the members of the four unions in demanding an increase of twenty-five per cent in wages, using the eight hour day as a pretext. They represented no property interests whatsoever, though the aid of the president and secure their demand.

The railroad officials, called in, not for consultation but to listen to the verdict, were the trusted custodians of a million stock and bondholders as well as the men on whom one hundred million people depend for the wheels of commerce in motion.

The money and property in their care came into the hands of these trustees with great responsibilities because of their ability, and the confidence they enjoy is because of their honesty and integrity. A liberal amount of the stocks and bonds of the railway companies are in the hands of women and small investors.

The men at the head of these great transportation companies are men of wide experience and marked executive ability. They are not politicians and have no ambition as office-seekers. When called to Washington they came face to face with a cut and dried program which they were forced to accept because of circumstances beyond their control.

The president of the United States, the third on the list of the salaried class, is the representative of all the people, yet in the strike discussion he let himself with a fragment of the representatives of labor, abolished the great principles of arbitration, which are fundamental, and with a congress ready to do his bidding, forced a wage increase of twenty-five per cent on the railroads. If that isn't class legislation, what is it?

When ex-President Roosevelt established an eight hour day for government employees he established a precedent which was bad for the country and an injury to labor, because it killed ambition and encouraged men to watch the clock and become time-servers.

Under the provisions of this law, employees of the government were not permitted to work more than eight hours. There was no overtime and no incentive to render efficient service. The mail carrier, in the cities, left his route at five o'clock, within half an hour of completion, and the unserved patrons waited for their mail until the next day.

Construction gangs willing to work and anxious to earn money, were obliged to quit at five o'clock, and the contractor was fined if he did not compel them to do so. Next to civil service—which keeps on the payroll a lot of incompetents—the eight hour compulsory day is a force of first magnitude.

President Wilson—for reasons best known to himself—went out of his way to accede to the demands of a handful of men, as compared to the great army of wage-earners in the country. The eight hour day was a side issue, as the men themselves, as well as the public limit placed on trans-

portation service.

The verdict rendered will make no difference in the hours of service. It is simply whittling the devil around the stump to secure more wages, but the principle involved is more vital than the compulsory eight hour day and the precedent established is already showing results in the New York street car strike, which only lacks organization for an appeal to Washington.

If President Wilson is supported in his right to establish wages in the industrial world, to Lord pity both capital and labor, for it means confusion and revolution of the most pronounced type. It is fortunate that the seventh of November is looming up at no distant date. The nation has had a sufficiency of a pedagogic at the White House.

"Finnegan's Philosophy" is the title of a humorous column found in an exchange. The following parody, recently published, throws some light on the political situation:

"Well do I mind the story," said Finnegan. "Balaam was a high-kickin' fellow who called the people. He took an office to curse the people. The Jackass named them. 'Tis all in the Jackass named them. Och, hono! 'Tis different these times. The Jackass knew better till Balaam tamed him."

"Lave me ride ye," says Balaam, "an' I'll make ye the biggest Ass in the world."

"Great," says the Ass; "what d'ye feed?"

"Fork," says Balaam.

"Me savior," says the Ass. So Balaam mounts. But soon the Jack balks.

"Phwat is it?" says Balaam. "Snakes," says the Ass. "It looks like the jawbone uv me mother."

"G'wan," says Balaam, bittin' the Ass a clip. "Tis me turren' policy," he says.

"Phwat's it for?" axes the Ass. "It defends the nashua," says Balaam.

"How?" says the Ass. "Faith," says Balaam; "ut takes a bigger Ass than you to know that. Lave it to Brine," says Balaam to the Ass; an' the Jack walks on meditation.

After telling how the Ass balked at the naval bill, the foreign policy, and several other things, the writer continues:

"I've not time to tell ye all the adventures they had, but they kep' on over rough roads, now an' then crossin' in a ditch on a wan term plank, which made even Balaam uneasy."

The Jack kicked, he got short rations an' a wallop. So when the journey was near over, the poor baste jumps all in, an' far too proud to fight, any Jack-Ass can be that when he's licked.

"Wan stormy night, the Jack blooms into a harmony like a Dimy-cratt Tariff Hymn played on a gaspipe wid the feet."

"Phwat ails ye now?" calls Balaam, clubb'n him wid both hands. "Niver did I pass the like," yells the Ass, sweating an' thremblin'.

"Ut says ut's an eight hour law. Oh, phwat is ut?" screams the Ass to Balaam, feelin' vaggin' in his ears.

"I dinno phwat ut is meself," says Balaam, but I know phwat ut's got," Balaam says.

"Phwat?" axes the poor Ass.

"Fur a hundred thousand votes," says Balaam, wid a pious air. "G'wan, ye big Ass, an' don't ye argue wid an' I'd say," says Balaam to the Ass. "We can't pass ut in the dark," pleads the Ass. "Lave us wait for light," moans the Ass, weepin'.

"Nix," says Balaam, "There's a hot time comin' an' the votes'll spile. Do ye thirst for sixteen more years in the wilderness?" "Giddip," says the Ass, "I've thought that's selfish," says Balaam, "or personal," chants Balaam to the poor Ass ticklin' the Jack's slats wid a couplin' pin.

"By this time, the Ass was so wore out wid his arduous labors, that he knew no more than Balaam himself, so, wid a dejected cry, he dropped his ears, as he an' his master stumbled forward into the dark."

AMANDA.

A moving van, my children can A paradox instill; For it can be a moving van, And still be standing still.

Colonel Harta Beetem, occupying the choicest window of the Neck's Nature club, sipping his personally directed drink of Zabu's milk and gin, remarked, "Well, gentlemen, these hot days make me think of little Amanda. Poor little thing!"

"Some relative of yours, colonel?" yawned Balther Twizles.

"Hardly," smiled the colonel sweetly. "No, little Amanda was a common house fly, or rather uncommon, the only trained fly, I believe I can safely say, ever heard of in the history of man."

"I caught and trained Amanda in the Wumborian district of India, and she was really very useful, for I was a heavy sleeper, and promptly at sunrise each morning little Amanda used to light up the end of my nose and leap up and down in a perfect frenzy, till, half awake and half asleep, I would slap at my nose viciously. Then I'd stop to see that little fly sidestep just in time! Enjoyed it mightily, she did, and would keep the game going till I was awake and up. No other flies were allowed in my tent, for, as you know, are India's greatest menace, although Amanda was extraordinarily clean in her habits. You can see it was a most extraordinary mark of devotion for her to stay with me when there were no other little flies allowed in to play with her."

"Finally because I simply couldn't break her of the habit of laying eggs, I had to have her asphyxiated." And the colonel pensively sipped the remainder of his Zabu's milk and gin, and sighed again.

Pictorial Store Signs. Many of the stores in Petrograd have before the doors pictorial representations of the goods on sale inside.

700 THIRTY-THIRD DEGREE MASONS IN CONVENTION [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Pittsburgh, Sept. 16.—Thirty-third degree masons to the number of 700 attended the annual session of the Supreme Council, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of the Northern Jurisdiction of the United States here today.

The sessions are being held in the Masonic temple.

Many of the Masons were accompanied by their families, for whom a good time has been planned.

On the Spur of the Moment ROY K. MOULTON

The Arkansan's Prayer.
God give us sunshine
And plenty of rain;
Big stacks of hay
And bins of grain,
And boneless heads
To make the law.
O stay Thy wrath
Against Arkansas.
—Salem (Ark.) Sun.

The Weather Man.
The weather man (I know him well).
Who has charge of the station,
Is quite a decent sort of chap
Outside his occupation.

When not concocting devilish schemes
To poster us with weather,
He is a charming man to meet—
Delightful altogether.

It's a Mortal Clinch—
That the fellow who calls you up
at 2 a. m. on the telephone by mis-
take is going to call you down. He
is going to say: "What? Ain't this
six-eleven sixty-six? Well, why in
blazes ain't it?"

That the pie that comes home from
the grocery is going to have a crack-
ed top and part of the edge peeled
off.

That the telephone is going to be
busy for half an hour when you want
to get your wife in a hurry.

That the fellow is going to marry
the girl before you get to the end of
the book.

That the good things on the quick
lunch bill of fare are going to be
gone before you get there.

That your automobile is going to
balk just as soon as you pick up
someone to whom you have been
praising your car all summer.

That the lady with the large hat
will get peevish at you when she
runs onto you and twists it out of
shape.

Isn't it Queer?
Hours arranging her hair and then
put on a hat that covers it all up so
nobody on earth can see it.

That a man can always find all of
his greasy suit things in time if he
is going to musical comedy, but al-
ways has a monkey and parrot time
finding anything at all if he is going
to a reception.

That a man will call his wife a
little dear when his pocket book tells
him she is much dearer than a little.

That most of the articles giving
advice to mothers are written by old
maids.

That a woman never keeps a pen
that nobody but herself can write
with.

An Excusable Mistake.
Mr. Puddelford entered the living
room and looked at the thing in a
startled sort of way. It was a thing
with four rubber tired wheels and a
pair of handles to push it by.

He could not imagine why the
thing should be in his house and he
was perplexed, alarmed and mysti-
fied. He then looked at his wife.

"Well, I'll be jiggered," he ex-
claimed. "This is a fine way to
break the news to me, I'll be—"

"Don't get excited," interrupted his
wife quietly. "It isn't what you think
it is at all. It's only a tea wagon."

He Should Have Been More Explicit.
A Lowell man who was enjoying
great sport with the funny tribe at
Clifford Lake, went to the telegraph
office and wired his wife as follows:
I've got one, weighs seven pounds,
and it is a beauty. A reply came
the following one from his wife: "So
have I; weighs ten pounds; he isn't a
beauty; looks like you."—Portland
Review.

A Few by J. K. Swipes.
Promoters out in Mexico are staging
many bouts,
Mostly ending in a draw with very
few knockouts.
While many foreign fighting fans,
both on land and sea,
Have got it in for Uncle Sam,
The unwelcome referee.

The other evening a man rushed
into a local garage. He was in a
great hurry and was much frustrated.
"Give me some red oil, quick," he
demanded.

"Red oil! What the—what the—
say, are you crazy? Why do you
want red oil?" asked the attendant.

"For the tail light, you chump," re-
plied the excited man. "A policeman
just told me my tail light was out.
Hurry up."

THREE GOVERNORS MEET IN FAMOUS CORN COUNTY [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Lebanon, Ind., Sept. 16.—Boone county, famous as the home of prize winning corn, today entertained three governors: Samuel M. Ralston of Indiana, a native of the county; Thos. G. Bilbo of Mississippi and Governor Pleasant of Louisiana. The southern-ers came to help the Indiana governor make the county's celebration of Indiana's centennial a success.

CONDENSED STATEMENT

The First National Bank of Janesville.

At the close of business September 12, 1916.

RESOURCES:

Loans \$1,055,209.43
Overdrafts 219.82
U. S. Bonds 75,000.00
Other Bonds 366,644.55
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank, 6,300.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures, 55,000.00
Due from Banks \$343,894.96
Cash on hand 96,785.87 440,660.83
Due from U. S. Treasurer 3,750.00
\$2,002,784.63

LIABILITIES:

Capital \$125,000.00
Surplus 85,000.00
Undivided Profits 52,908.82
Circulation Outstanding 71,700.00
Deposits 1,668,175.81
\$2,002,784.63

COMPARATIVE GROWTH IN DEPOSITS

Sept. 12, 1905, total deposits, \$ 512,017
Sept. 12, 1910, total deposits, 971,704
Sept. 12, 1915, total deposits, 1,396,862
Sept. 12, 1916, total deposits, 1,668,175

We invite your business on the strength of our record.
Three per cent interest paid on Savings Accounts.

GENERAL PERSHING LEADS AN ACTIVE LIFE DOWN IN MEXICO



General Pershing (foreground) and party crossing Santa Maria stream near U. S. camp. General Pershing is as active as any member of the American force in Mexico. Photo shows him on an inspection trip accompanied by members of his staff.

ALWAYS THE PRICE TO PAY

Western Journal Delves to the Root of Things, and the Result Might Be Foreseen.

"I had to learn that for everything worth having, one must pay an honest price." So spoke a very wealthy woman the other day, explaining to her young friend what she called the first lesson of her life, learned, she sadly regretted, after she had grown up and married. The trouble with her early years, she said, had been that she had everything, or almost everything, that she wanted, and she had never thought of there being much that her father's money could not buy for her. And then life took a turn and began a little bit of happiness for money, that everything worth having cost something of herself.

Friends? Even the finest of self-sacrificing souls must find something to respond to. The love of her husband? That had nothing to do with her possessions which were matched by his own. Health? In the first two years of her married life, she and her husband both went down to the valley of the shadow and found that life itself is nothing we can claim as our right.

Two years in which to learn the lesson that the world is a thrifty merchant and doesn't offer us any more than we offer it, that it drives its bargains inexorably, that it has its own queer ways of taking the pride out of the haughty and rewarding the humble! This woman was doing well and proving her own worth to the world to learn such a lesson in two years. She may indeed be glad that henceforth she will not look on happiness as her right, but will take gratefully what it is vouchsafed to her and try to do her part to deserve it.—Milwaukee Journal.

As a means of disposing of your real estate, the little want ads are sure winners.

Unique School Idea.
Attendance at a Rumford (Me.) school is encouraged by a peculiar method: Each room is permitted to choose a favorite model of automobile to represent it; every pupil absent or tardy reduces the speed at which the car is running. In this way rivalry in attendance has been developed.

Cause for Thankfulness.
Since we are told that wooden shoes are imminent, we're glad we've reached the age where our punishment takes another form besides stopping the are described by dad's slipper.—Exchange.

E. B. LOOFBORO D.D.S.
Pyorrhea and Oral Prophylaxis (the prevention of mouth diseases) a specialty.
506 Jackson Block. Both Phones

Purity Accuracy Dispatch Neatness
Four important requisites in our prescription department.
3 registered pharmacists. We always have a registered man in charge of the store.
You get expert service when you bring us your prescriptions.

Smith's Pharmacy
THE REXALL STORE
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

Toothache Weather
is coming. Dr. Burriss relieves toothache in few minutes. Rooms at Park Hotel.

CONDENSED STATEMENT

The First National Bank of Janesville.

At the close of business September 12, 1916.

RESOURCES:

Loans \$1,055,209.43
Overdrafts 219.82
U. S. Bonds 75,000.00
Other Bonds 366,644.55
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank, 6,300.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures, 55,000.00
Due from Banks \$343,894.96
Cash on hand 96,785.87 440,660.83
Due from U. S. Treasurer 3,750.00
\$2,002,784.63

LIABILITIES:

Capital \$125,000.00
Surplus 85,000.00
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We invite your business on the strength of our record.
Three per cent interest paid on Savings Accounts.

Rehberg's

Stetson Fall Hats

Full assortment

\$3.50 to \$5.00

R. M. BOSTWICK & SON
MERCHANTS OF FINE CLOTHES
MAIN STREET AT NUMBER EASTERN SOUTH



Bellemont and Schoble Hats \$3

These hats will surely please you; they are the best we could buy in the open market and we unhesitatingly recommend them to you as being the best quality at \$3.00.

AN EXTENSION TELEPHONE

IN THE HOME an Extension Telephone is a saver of stair climbing, and should be placed on the floor above or below the main telephone.

IN THE OFFICE Extension Telephones save steps and time and should be placed at convenient points throughout the establishment.

WHY NOT now install an additional telephone or two at points convenient for use. THE COST of an Extension Telephone is but FIFTY CENTS per month extra.

Rock County Telephone System
H. C. WULFERT, Manager.
Telephone 1100.

IN THE HOME an Extension Telephone is a saver of stair climbing, and should be placed on the floor above or below the main telephone.



We Want You to Buy our Cheapest And Best Life Policies

If you are 20 years of age it will cost you \$14.83 per thousand dollars. After three years you can draw out a large proportion of the premiums you have paid in if you wish to discontinue the policy.

Older ages at slightly increased rates.

C. P. BEERS,
AGENT

2nd Floor Jackman Bldg. Both Phones.

When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers.

Pyorrhoea

Will Loosen and Destroy Every Tooth in Your Mouth

I have the one effective system of treatment. I can stop the bleeding. I can harden the spongy gums. I can make you feel like a new person. Let me save your teeth and in doing so, lengthen your life.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
Dentist.
(Over Rehberg's.)
All work fully guaranteed.

We Again Call Your Attention

To our growing institution as evidenced by the condensed report of our business printed on page 4 of this issue.

This statement is called for by the Comptroller of Currency as of the close of business September 12th.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1856.
The Bank with the "Efficient Service."

W. A. DAKE, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR
321 HAYES BLOCK
Office phone, R. C. 715 White, Bell, 193.
Residence phone R. C. 853 Black.
Lady Attendant. Calls made.
Spinal analysis free.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

HOUSE TO RENT—F. J. Blair, Bell phone, 477. R. C. phone, 207. 11-9-16-3. SHARPLES CREAM SEPARATOR. F. B. Burton, 111 N. Jackson St. 27-9-16-3.

WANTED—Modern, heated, 6-room apartment, 3 adults. Phone Black 760. 58-9-16-3.

FOR RENT—room furnished flat, modern improvements. 1104 Black. 41-9-16-3.

FOR RENT—4-room furnished flat, Meier, 791 So. Main St. 18-9-16-2.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Bell phone 1084. 4-9-16-3.

LOST—A pet pig. Finder please return to Geo. Keeter's children. 29-16-16-1.

FOR SALE—Oil heater, \$25.00; kitchen stove, \$40.00; gas stove, \$9.00; gas plate, \$1.00; kitchen table, \$5.00; dining room table, \$4.00; den table, \$4.00; bed, \$1.50; commode, \$3.00; rug, hat rack, etc. 711 Court St. Bell phone 1688. 15-9-16-2.

WANTED—A place to work for board and room by a young lady attending school. Janesville Business College. 3-9-16-3.

CHIROPRACTOR E. H. Dammow, D. C.

The only former student graduate in Janesville.
If you are sick, here is the place to get well. Examination FREE.
Calls made anywhere at any time.
Office, 405 Jackson Blk.
Both phones 970.
Residence phone, R. C. 527 Red.
I have the only Spino-graph X Ray machine in Southern Wisconsin.

F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR
409-410 Jackson Block.
R. C. Phone 179 Black.
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Lady Attendant.
Your Spine Examined Free.

Those Dinky Belts.
He is a very strong and a very fleet man who can get away from his tailor these days without some sort of little dinky belt tacked on to his coat.

Summer's Sure Sign.
"There are various ways by which we can tell with more or less certainty when summer has come," said Mr. MacFlekerton. "You can tell in some degree by the weather and the temperature. You can tell in some measure by the clothes you see people wearing and by the advertisements of summer resorts in the newspapers. In seasons such as the present you can even tell something about when it ought to be here by consulting the almanac. But, after all, in any season, the one sure sign that summer has actually come is found in that one, single, solitary fly that comes in to wake you up ahead of time in the morning."

Consoling Arithmetic.
A Leipzig professor has been calculating on the basis of grams of energy how much a housewife really brings home when she has succeeded in buying one hundred grams of butter. He concludes that she has really only brought 44 grams home, and that she would have done better to lie quietly in bed, as in resting the consumption of energy is far less than in standing outside the butter shop. London Times.

ROCK COUNTY GETS MANY FAIR PRIZES

Farmers of This County Receive Many Awards for Their Stock at State Fair.

Rock county has done especially well in the agricultural exhibits at the state fair. Four men from this county have carried away prizes for having prize stock. John Fisher was most fortunate in obtaining the highest awards possible for his Duroc boar. King Defender, this boar which was two years old last May, won first prize in his class, and also won the distinction of being the senior champion and the grand champion boar. He is the first grand champion boar to be born and bred in the state of Wisconsin. The boar has already won first prizes at the Rock and Dane county fairs. He is the first grand champion boar to be born and bred in the state of Wisconsin. The boar has already won first prizes at the Rock and Dane county fairs. He is the first grand champion boar to be born and bred in the state of Wisconsin.

Ed Parker received awards for his Duroc hogs. W. O. Douglas for his Jersey cattle. Alex McLean for his Clyde horses, and the McLeay brothers for their Clydesdale horses. In the boys' and girls' department of the state fair, for which a camp is conducted by the Y. M. C. A., boys and girls were also successful in the contests. From Milton Junction, Monague, Gasper and Kelly were awarded prizes in the stock judging contest. Barnes of Milton also received awards in the stock judging contest, and Gray got second prize on his calf in the baby-beef contest.

In the children's department the Sun Prairie high school won first place for accumulating the largest number of awards. The work at that school was pushed hard, the superintendent of schools there, who was formerly of Janesville. The success of the Rock county youth exhibitors is due to no small extent to the efforts of Secretary Markham of the Y. M. C. A. county organization, who has been an active leader in bringing the children's department of the fair into existence, and who was instrumental in getting the boys to exhibit there.

James Van Elta, who has exhibited at the Michigan and Indiana state fairs and who will show his stock at the Illinois fair next week, has been awarded first honors for his Ayrshire cattle and Clydesdale horses in all except one class.

PEACHY LITTLE CAR GETS HIM IN JAIL

Former Fort Atkinson Youth Attempts to Buy Race at Milton With Check Forged on Brother.

Because he lost his head over a peachy little racer, Chester Barrett, formerly of Fort Atkinson, is in jail. Barrett was arrested at Milton this morning after he had attempted to buy a race at Milton with a check signed by his brother's name. The lad, who is about twenty-one or twenty-two, went to the Milton bank and attempted to secure money on the paper. One of the officials, who is acquainted with his brother at Fort Atkinson, telephoned the bank and discovered that Barrett was attempting to forge. The village police were notified and the youth was arrested and brought here immediately. He was arraigned in municipal court at noon and Judge H. L. Maxfield set his examination for next Friday.

At the jail Barrett said that he had been working on a farm near Milton for a long time, the owner of the farm, was coming down to Janesville and get him out of the scrape. His opinion was that since he had not obtained any money on the check, he would be able to successfully defend his case.

Although he denied it in court, Barrett admitted at the jail that he had been arrested and sentenced once before. This was two years ago, when he stole a suit of clothes at Beloit. He got ninety days for it and worked out the time for J. A. Warren, a farmer, who had been arrested and sentenced for the same offense and claimed it was all a joke, all but that part pertaining to the ninety days.

PLAN CONVENTION OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Executive Committee Prepares for Convention of Wisconsin Sunday School Convention.

In preparation for the state convention of the Wisconsin Sunday School association, which will convene in Janesville on November 8th, 9th and 10th, a meeting was held yesterday of the executive committee, composed of Rev. T. H. Brigham, chairman, Rev. C. E. Ewing, and Rev. H. Willmann, secretary.

Chairmen of the various sub-committees were appointed and these committees will meet with the executive committee Sunday afternoon in the M. E. church at 3:30 o'clock. The committees appointed include: reception, registration, entertainment, finance, buildings and meeting places, exhibits, music, rest rooms, check rooms, information, meals and banquets, publicity and advertising. L. Rogers, state secretary, will be in Janesville on Sunday and will be present at the meeting in the Methodist church. He will give a short talk at the coming convention which will bring many people to this city and will also confer with the executive committee regarding the plans.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Margaret Kinn Hern.
Relatives in this city have received news of the death of Mrs. Margaret Kinn Hern, which occurred at September 13th, at the home of her daughter, St. Paul. Mrs. Hern was the eldest sister of the late John D. King and Wallace King of Brooklyn, New York. She will be remembered by many people in this city as she was a very old, and since then she has written a number of articles on old Janesville and its settlers for the Gazette. Those who knew Mrs. Hern will be grieved to hear of her death, for her good-humored kindness and reminiscences of the old days were always a source of keen delight to those who were fortunate enough to have been with her.

Regular meeting of Janesville Camp No. 127 W. O. W. West Side, I. O. O. F. hall Monday evening, 10 o'clock. All members try and attend as there is going to be work. A. O. Foster, Clerk.

WANTED!
Two first class tinners or furnace men. Write or phone Gardner Hardware Co., Monroe, Wis.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Charles Noyes of Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of this city, arrived here yesterday to spend a few weeks in and about Janesville.

Millie Brinker Laik is in this city for a few days at 711 Center street. Miss Madeline Korman entertained fourteen young ladies last evening in honor of Miss Lillian Broege, who is to be a bride in the near future. She was pleasantly surprised with a kitchen shower. The evening was spent in games and music. A delicious two-course supper was served at a late hour. All reported a good time. George White of New York, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Will Peters, 215 Linn street.

Mary and Ella Lester of Lodi will be the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Milwaukee avenue. Dr. E. A. Billig of this city is spending Sunday in Madison with relatives. E. V. Whiton returned today from a business trip in the western part of the state.

Lee Woodruff of New York City is visiting his father, George Woodruff, and other relatives. This is his first visit to his old home in Janesville in seventeen years.

Miss Nellie Wilcox will spend a part of next week in Chicago. Mrs. E. R. Serle will spend the next few days in Chicago with friends. Miss Phyllis Kelly and Elizabeth Cordell were Milton College visitors on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carston and daughters, Elizabeth and Liella, of Elgin, Ill., returned Friday, after a visit of a week in town with relatives. Mrs. Maud Fleck of Beloit has returned, after a visit in town with friends.

Harold Amerphol of South Third street left for Evanston today, where he will take up his first year's work at Northwestern University.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phelps of Marshfield, Wis., spent the day on Friday with Janesville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spoon, they came by automobile on Wednesday. Curtis King of Birmingham, Alabama, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. L. L. Elgin, 111 Logan street. He is on route to the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Martha Spoon will go to Chicago on Monday to attend the dressmakers' fall opening.

Mrs. J. B. Davidson has returned to her home in Milwaukee, after several days' visit in town with Miss Vera Lyns.

Charles Hemmingsway of Omaha, Neb., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gaarder of Prospect avenue.

Mrs. John Manning and Miss George, who will attend the dressmakers' fall opening in Chicago next week.

Miss Alice Chase will go to Chicago on Monday to spend a few days at Bassford's Beach, between Yost Park and Beloit.

Mrs. E. H. Ransom of East street has returned from a visit with her son at Des Moines, Iowa.

Miss Lydia Smith of Oshkosh, after spending several days in this city with Mrs. E. W. Williams, has returned to her home.

Miss Gertrude Nelson of Palmyra and Miss Agnes Dallen of Milwaukee have returned, after a visit of a week with Miss Leah Grant.

Miss Evelyn Welsh of South Jackson street will leave on Sunday for Evanston, Ill., where she will enter Northwestern University. This will be her first year at the university.

Harold Mohr, who has been spending a week in this city with friends, returned to Chicago today.

Miss Genevieve Ryan goes to Madison on Sunday to take up her studies at the University.

Dr. and Mrs. Twing Wiggin of Chicago, who have been spending the week with relatives, returned home today.

John Shearer of Chicago is in town. He came to spend the week end with Mrs. Shearer, who has been visiting in Janesville for the past two weeks, and other relatives. They will return home on Monday.

H. P. McCoy is spending the day in Chicago on business.

Miss Maud Murdoch of South Second street will go to Rockford and spend the week end with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ross of the Cullen flats, on South Main street, are leaving Janesville today for Marion, Indiana, where they will make their home in the future.

Miss Gertrude Warren of Blount, Miss. She expects to spend several weeks in this city at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Warren, of Cornelia street.

Mr. and Mrs. Solon Rider, who have been spending the past two months in this city, will leave on Sunday for Terre Haute, Indiana. Their sister, Miss Elizabeth Schlicker, will accompany them.

BUT ONE CANDIDATE IS OFF THE TICKET

Later Interpretation of Attorney General's Ruling Shows Democratic Candidates Successful.

A later interpretation of Attorney General Owen's opinion regarding the nomination of the candidates for county office and state assembly on the democratic ticket in Rock county, indicates that with one exception the successful candidates will appear under the democratic column at the fall election. According to the attorney general, a candidate of a given party general, primary must poll at least ten per cent of the party's candidate for governor at the last general election. The total vote for governor is not taken as the basis, as was stated yesterday.

Taking Karel's vote in 1914, which was 2,180 in Rock county, it is estimated that 218 is the minimum number that a democratic candidate could receive on the democratic ticket at the regular election. This allows all the candidates for county office, listed under their party denomination, to be eligible for nomination.

For the candidates for assembly, the vote for governor for the assembly district is taken. By this means of computation it is found that Richard Valentine, defeated of the nomination with 133 votes, while 149 is the minimum number that he could receive and still be placed on the ticket.

Under the district system, the vote for the district thirty-six votes was the minimum, while Christman secured 137, thus insuring his place in the democratic column. Mr. Valentine ran under the independent column if he so elects.

ART LEAGUE HOLDS MEETING ON FRIDAY

Program is Enjoyed and Arrangements for Season's Study Made at Home of Mrs. MacLoom.

At the meeting of the Art League held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. MacLoom, an interesting program of study on the art galleries of the western and central states was outlined. This includes the galleries, with their different styles of architecture, their mural decorations, and the fountains, statuary and monuments which are located in the various cities.

Post cards and various reproductions of the places and features, studied will be obtained and when shown on the screen by means of a radiophone will add very much to the interest of the meetings.

A large attendance was present at the meeting yesterday and enthusiasm aroused for the next year's work. The resignation of several members on account of removal from the city was accepted with regrets and the announcement was made of a special meeting of the League of September 29 when delegates will be elected to the State Federation in Milwaukee. The first regular meeting will be the second Friday in October and the program will be a memorial one, taking up brief obituaries of those artists who have died during the last year.

The committees appointed for the next year are as follows: Social committee, Mesdames Strimpe, Ashcraft, Fletcher, Cunningham, Arnold and Miss Cleland; for the year's work, Mrs. E. W. Williams, Mrs. J. B. Davidson, Mrs. E. W. Williams, Mrs. J. B. Davidson, Mrs. E. W. Williams, Mrs. J. B. Davidson.

The regular yearly social of the League will be held on Feb. 8 and the dates of the yearly exhibition will be March 26-28. The president of the league Mrs. Woods presided at the meeting on Friday in the evening. Mrs. Eddon was also present. Mrs. McGowan is the treasurer for next year. A delicious three course luncheon was served at one o'clock by the picnic committee.

The summer who united to make the affair a success. A vote of thanks was also given at the close of the meeting to the hostesses of the afternoon, who had offered the use of their home and had made the occasion so delightful to everyone.

Football Games: Young enthusiasts in football have already begun their active grade and ward games. Magnificent scores are made and wonderful gains made around the ends or through the center. Two or three games a day are now in progress. The summer who united to make the affair a success. A vote of thanks was also given at the close of the meeting to the hostesses of the afternoon, who had offered the use of their home and had made the occasion so delightful to everyone.

Broken Trolley Wire: A broken trolley wire at the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets at noon today resulted in a tie-up of car service of about three hours before being repaired.

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THINKS POLICE CAR JITNEY; FINE, \$12.40

Dubuque Man Passes Department Motor at Thirty Per Hour But Is Overtaken By Machine.

The next time Frank Kuhl of Dubuque motors through Janesville he will take a second look at every busy and crowded delivery car he sees. Because he did not give a second thought or glance to the dark blue motor vehicle, he whizzed past at a rate of thirty miles an hour yesterday afternoon on Milton avenue. He left twelve dollars and forty cents with Judge Maxfield in municipal court. The blue wagon Kuhl passed so easily happened to be the police patrol and although they did not know "she had it in her," Officers Roy Worthington and Alonzo Cain stepped on the pedals and their motor overtook Kuhl after two blocks. He willingly paid guilty and paid the fine.

NEW PARLOR CAR SERVICE VIA CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

Effective Wednesday, Sept. 20th, through parlor car service will be established on train leaving Janesville 10:35 a. m. daily, arriving Chicago 1:50 p. m. Return service leaves Chicago 8:30 p. m. daily, arriving Janesville 11:35 p. m. Tickets and reservations on application to Agents, Chicago & North Western Ry.

BOY WITH A SLING SHOT USES PLAYMATE AS TARGET

Robert Ashley, small son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Ashley, South Main street, is suffering with a hemorrhage of the eye which will impair his sight as a result of being hit with a stone from a sling-shot in the hands of Carl Van Slyke, a boy of the neighborhood. The accident occurred this morning.

WINNIPEG, SAVED DAYLIGHT: NOW STEPS BACK AN HOUR

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 15.—Winnipeg, having saved a lot of daylight all summer by jumping its clocks ahead an hour, will stop the clocks for an hour tonight midnight and get back on standard central time once more. That means the folks here will sleep an extra hour in the morning.

Insure Against Crop Failure.

The Peruvians have a system of insuring against failure of crops; and in addition they burn offerings of drugs and aromatic plants and make small images and bury these in the fields for the benefit of the crops and the herds.

How Is Your Estate To be Administered?

Have you ever thought about the distribution of your property after you are gone?

Who will carry out the plans you have made for your family if you do not complete them?

Will your estate be wisely conserved, to provide suitable maintenance for your dependents?

Our trust officers will be glad to talk with you about your property—while it is still in your possession—before it becomes your estate.

A consultation imposes no obligation upon you.

ROCK COUNTY SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

GERMAN AIRMAN WINGS TWENTY-TWO PLANES OF ALLIES



Captain Boelke.

Captain Boelke, best of the kaiser's flyers, has just achieved the honor of bringing down his twenty-second aeroplane. During his battles in the air, the captain has had five machines smashed under him. One feat of his flights is that he always goes up alone, acting as pilot of the machine and also operating the mounted guns.

Devise Key-Making Machine.

A key-making machine that will duplicate accurately a Yale, Corbin, or similar key, in one minute, has been introduced. All that is necessary is a blank and the key is duplicated. The key is placed in one clamp, the blank in another. The guide disk touches the key, the wheel the corresponding part of the blank, as it is revolved. A hand lever is moved from left to right, until the wheel stops grinding. The machine is so simple anyone can run it.

Strength Test.

A party of English officers serving at the Dardanelles made a wager one day as to which smelled the londest, a goat or a Turk. To settle the wager a goat was brought into the colonel's tent, and the colonel faintled. When the colonel was revived they brought a Turk into the tent, and the goat faintled.

NOTICE—The Gazette is on sale in Brodhead at Miller's News Stand.

LA FOLLETTE TAKES STUMP NEXT WEEK

Senator Will Speak at Door County Fair Next Friday—To Visit Northern Counties.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Madison, Wis., Sept. 15.—Senator La Follette, going back on the stump at once, has accepted an invitation to appear at the Door County fair, September 22d. He plans to make an active and thorough campaign of the state from then on until election time.

While the definite schedule of Senator La Follette for the remainder of the campaign has not yet been fully decided upon, it has been determined that the senator will speak in the northern section of the state within the next few weeks. He will go into Marinette, Oconto, Price, Taylor, Rusk, Barron, Washburn, Bayfield, Douglas, Burnett and Polk counties.

Early in the campaign he will conclude his scheduled arrangement before the principle of which was interrupted by his being called back to Washington.

Most of the trip will be made by automobile except in the sparsely settled communities where it will be necessary to go by rail in order to keep his appointments.

Requests are coming in for the senator to speak in various places and his itinerary will be arranged according to these requests.

Senator La Follette has moved his family back on his Maple Bluff farm where they will remain for the next year at least, the boys, Robert and Phillip, attending the university.

A good way to advertise—use the Gazette want ads.

FAIR STORE

DRY GOODS DEPT.

Silk and Crepe de Chine Waists, all sizes, \$2.00 and \$2.50.
White Tub Silk and Voile Waists, 75c, \$1.00.
Silk Skirts \$2.75.
Heatherbloom Skirts \$1.35 up.
Sateen Skirts, black and colored; choice \$1.00.
Outing Flannel and Chambery Skirts 50c.
Children's Dresses, all sizes, in pretty Gingham plaids, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 up.
Black Sateen Bloomers, 25c and 35c.
Rompers 25c and 50c.
Children's Wool Sweaters, all sizes. Ladies' Silk and Wool Sweater Coats, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00.
Children's and Ladies' Underwear, complete assortment.
35c Silk Hosiery, black and colored, for 25c pair.
Silk Hosiery, 50c pair.
Ladies' Hose, 25c pair.
New Wool Goods in a variety of colors and prices.
Ladies' Velvet and Felt Hats.
Children's Hats.

Pure Olive Oil

We suggest that you try CROWN OF ARAGON OLIVE OIL

when you want something that is particularly fine. Priced from 35c to \$3.40.

Dedrick Bros.

KASPER

The Big 5 Coffee

A regular 35c coffee which we feature at 30c.

If you are fond of a really good cup of coffee try Kasper. It will satisfy.

Roesling Bros

Groceries and Meats
SEVEN PHONES
All 128.

TONIGHT

The Big Shoe Sale Ends

Your Last Chance to Buy Good Shoes at Prices So Low.

No matter whether you want a high priced shoe or a cheap one, they are all reduced.

The Boot Shop

GLEN G. SNYDER, Prop.
Next to Bostwicks.

Free Tuition

NIGHT SCHOOL TO OPEN

An opportunity for ambitious men and women to learn telegraphy and office work.

POSITION GUARANTEED AT GOOD SALARIES.

Increase your earnings in from three to six months. Spend your winter evenings to advantage.

To Parents

Telegraphy offers a profession for your sons and daughters unequalled for the time required to learn. Telegraph companies can not secure enough help. The pay ranges from \$60 to \$300 per month.

Take advantage of this night school about to open.

For further particulars inquire at the office of the


Western Union Telegraph Co.

BRIDGE DISASTER AT QUEBEC: BEFORE AND AFTER THE

Side Lights on the Circus Business

By D. W. WATT

Former Manager Burr Robbins and Later
Treasurer of Adam Forepaugh Circuses.



(Copyrighted.)

On Saturday last with many others, I took the special train for Monroe to take a look at the Green county fair and circus, for today at all high class fairs and circuses there have so many high class acts, that more than half the time one might think that they were at the circus. The long special train after making several stops, pulled into Monroe, shortly before 11 o'clock, every car filled, and people standing on the platform. As there were no buses or jitneys to meet the people, the great crowd left for the fair grounds, and the people who were possible to get a jitney for the fair grounds.

On my way I stopped in to see my old friend, Ted Carroll, who for years has run a grocery store, and after showing my way through the crowd and finding a dozen or more steps to the winding stairway, I landed in the private office where I found him playing cards. He was very busy, but he was something like that, on his cash register. This was enough to give me a hint that it was a bad place for a visit, but he found time to shake hands and said he knew that I would be there, and he had a clear idea of my plan, which I felt and bid him good bye saying I would try and see him later.

As soon as I got into the street again being pushed from one side of the sidewalk to the other, and sometimes into the street, and all without apology. But here I sighted a jitney, and I was soon inside the fair grounds, where the crowd was still greater than downtown, and at 12:15 the ticket man told me that 1000 automobiles had already passed the gate, and I was in two or three seconds the great rider made a leap from the center of the ring, and lit standing straight up on the horse's back, turning three or four somersaults and came down smiling, and the great crowd of people, it is known, that no great performer in any line can work as well to half a house, as he can to one that is crowded to the doors.

For my object in going to the fair was the circus people, and I was soon rapping at the dressing door of the Adrienne sisters, a quartet of French girls, and the greatest act of the fair, that I have ever seen. The late Al Ringling, several years ago christened them "The Flexible Marvels."

I called for the manager, and told her I would like to talk with her for publication, and a brighter, more generous woman you would seldom meet, but her agent was decidedly French, and as that was decided, it was time for me to go to the dressing room. But her facial expression, excited movement of her hands all helped me to understand what she was trying to tell me.

As I was about to leave, I saw a man about six years ago under an engagement with the Ringling show and remained here two years, and then went

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY PLANS FOR SEASON

Various Projects Proposed at Meeting Friday for Social Welfare of Y. M. C. A. Members.

The first regular meeting for the season of the Women's Auxiliary was held in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. building on Friday afternoon at three o'clock. The president, Mrs. John Cunningham, presided, and the secretary, Mrs. O. H. Beaman, read the minutes of that office. An election of officers was held, at which the following were elected: Officers: Mrs. Cunningham, president; Mrs. O. H. Beaman, secretary; Mrs. S. M. Smith, treasurer.

The house committee which is one of the most important on the list is made up of two members from each church. It was voted to see that these lists were filled and a full membership of workers recruited. The chairman of this body, Mrs. Cunningham, said that it was voted that the house committee select their own chairman for next year.

A report of the mothers' meetings was given by Mrs. Beaman, and plans made for a new work this winter. For the supper committee it was planned that they furnish the association next winter and a supper for the boys once a month. It was designed that the main strength of the Women's Auxiliary should go into a Harvest Festival to be held in the Y. M. C. A. building either the last of October or the first part of November. The decorations of course would be the fruits and vegetables appropriate to the season and the sale beside of baked products, pies, cakes, bread, etc., would include canned fruit, jellies and choice vegetables. A committee for the furtherance of this enterprise will be announced next.

The new athletic director, Mr. Boyd and his wife were attendants at the meeting and were given an opportunity to become acquainted with those present.

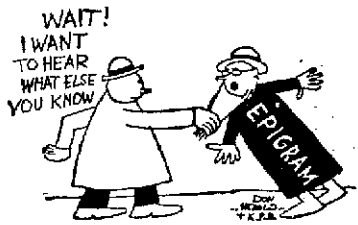
HIDDEN PUZZLE



FROM ACROSS THE SEAS.
Find another Oriental musician.
REBUS.

Name of a city

Everyday Wisdom By DON HEROLD



WAIT!
I WANT
TO HEAR
WHAT ELSE
YOU KNOW

AN EPIGRAM is a trick truth. It says something and then shuts up suddenly and ceases, and thereby sounds very wise. If it went on talking and elaborating it would probably make a fool of itself and get its foot in it. Yes, the attraction of an epigram is its quick get away. There are about a million old mossy epigrams in existence that ought to be crossed out. The past generation is quoting a lot of them at the present generation, and the present generation is busy getting up a new crop of epigrams for itself and posterity. Epigrams appeal to the memory and this alone is a cutting comment on them, because the memory is one of the lowest departments of the mind. Epigrams are so neat and snappy that we just naturally tuck them away securely in our brains without looking them over, and then we quote them and somebody quotes us, and pretty soon the epigram has faded, authoritative whiskers a foot long and it seems irrelevant to say "Oh, H—!" In its presence, bigotry and narrow-mindedness nest and dwell undisturbed in epigrams and sneak through time. If people stopped slightly to antagonize the flock of epigrams that flutter continually through our language and letters, the epigrams would nearly all run and hide like bats at daybreak. (We hope bats do this.) At most any epigram can be easily shot full of holes. Think how much "A rolling stone gathers no moss" has done to stagnate and settle people who ought to have stirred about in the world. Prisoners in a prison could write a chapter out of that epigram. Still, shutting back and forth between Chicago and New York on limited trains is nothing to do, in itself. No, an epigram does not mean much. Neither does a book. Neither does anything else, for that matter—for instance, an "Everyday Wisdom."

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MOVIE HEROINE BECOMES BRIDE



Dorothy Kelly.

Dorothy Kelly, moving picture star, was married recently to Harvey Breckon, a real estate dealer of Brooklyn. Their acquaintance started with his written request for her photograph. He's forty and she is twenty-two. The publicity man who makes the announcement says innocently, "This is her first marriage."

NEWS NOTES from MOVIELAND



John Mason.

Two new picture ventures announced in New York recently are looked forward to with interest by film fans all over the country. They are the prospective screen presentation of "The Witching Hour," August Thomas' dramatic masterpiece, and "The Tides of Barnegat," by F. Hopkinson Smith.

Mr. Thomas has turned over to the Amusement Company the film rights to "The Witching Hour." Efforts are now being made through George Irving of the Frohman company to obtain as many of the original cast as can appear in the proposed picture. The story, which was enjoyed at the Liberty theater, New York, as can be secured for the film version.

John Mason, who starred in the play as head of the original company, is soon to appear in "Common Clay," on the spoken stage, but it is believed he can divide his time between the theatre and the studios in order to appear in the proposed picture. Aubrey Smith will be seen as the gambler and Edith Tulliaferro in the ingenue role. If present plans carry.

A deep element of cynicism and psychology prevail in the story, and effects for this detail, Mr. Irving, who will stage the picture, will confer with Hugo Munsterberg and Prof. James B. Hyslop, the foremost authorities in America on the subjects.

A feature play company has obtained the rights to "The Tides of Barnegat." It will be placed in production soon with Blanche Sweet as the star. The story is laid on the Jersey coast and although the pictures are usually made in California, it is probable the scenes will be on the locale the author intended.

ENGLAND BUYS CHAPLIN

Some time ago Charlie Chaplin set out to corner all the money in the United States. His first step was to sell his services for \$500,000 for one year's work. Now it appears he really intended to pick all the loose change left lying around in England after they had spent everything else for war.

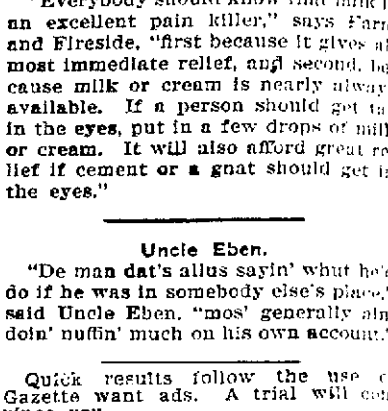
The British rights on the comedies have just been sold for \$500,000. The deal was put through by Fred Bolon of London, director of Walkers Mutual Chaplin's Ltd., Film D'Art.

5. Cello Solo by Mr. Herman Steisel Selected

6. Trio by Mr. Freeborn, Mr. Pearl and Mr. Steisel.

Matinetta—Leoncavallo.

Mr. Freeborn is popularly recognized as one of the leading musical directors of the day, while Messrs. Pearl and Steisel rank as artists of the very highest class. The acquisition of this trio has done much to further raise Mr. O'Hara's performance far above the average Irish play.



Milk a Pain Killer.

"Everybody should know that milk is an excellent pain killer," says Farn and Elfrida, "first because it gives almost immediate relief, and second, because milk or cream is nearly always available. If a person should get tar in the eyes, put in a few drops of milk or cream. It will also afford great relief if cement or a goat should get in the eyes."

Uncle Eben.

"De man dat's allus sayin' what he do do if he was in somebody else's place," said Uncle Eben, "mos' generally ain't doin' nuffin' much on his own account."

Quick results follow the use of Gazette want ads. A trial will convince you.

BEVERLY

SPECIAL FOR TODAY

Feature Triangle Program
The Week's Best Program

MAE MARSH IN
"A GIRL OF THE SIERRAS"

5 Acts.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
—IN—
"The Mystery of The Leaping Fish"

2 Acts.
7:30

Two complete shows tonight
9:00

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
WM. H. THOMPSON in
"The Dividend"

5 Acts


HANK MANN in
"Love's Getaway"

2 Acts.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30
Evening 7:30 and 9:00



Monday
Jesse L. Lasky presents
Marie Doro

In an elaborate photoplay
by Marion Fairfax

Common
Ground

A Paramount Picture.
ALL SEATS 10c.

Tuesday

Two Matinees.

The charming and fascinating

Marguerite Clark

In a picturization of the beloved romance

The Prince and the Pauper

A Paramount Picture.
ALL SEATS 10c.
School Matinee at 4:15.
Children 5c.

Wednesday

The famous stage star

Rita Jolivet

(Countess de Cippico)

In a drama of two countries.

An
International
Marriage

A Paramount Picture.
ALL SEATS 10c.

Forty Years Ago

The Jansville Daily Gazette, Sept. 16, 1876. The remains of the Mutuals appeared on our streets today.

The first discussion of the commonwealth college society this evening, subject resolved that the grand movement is detrimental to the best interest of the people.

A note from J. C. Brown, who started on Philadelphia says that on the train on which he was a passenger, a note was taken with the following rough notes: 133, Tilden 65, Cooper 40, arrived in Whitewater, Pa. 12 children arrived from Germany, where he has been for the past six months in the interests of the Harris-Manning company in Jansville. He has sent the success with the Leader paper and may return. He came here by way of Hamburg, London, Liverpool and Glasgow.

Conducted by Dr. A. S. Bennett.

Something To Write About



The Shipwrecked Man And The Sea

Look at the man's face! Why do you suppose he has raised his fist? Is he happy? What do you see on the shore beside him? What kind of a day is it? Do you think it is morning or afternoon? Write a little story in your own words of how this man went to sea who was with him what happened to their boat—what do you think he will do now—and anything else you can think about.

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PRINCESS

TONIGHT

Special feature
"DESTINY"

with

BRYANT WASHBURN
and
RUTH STONEHOUSE

TOMORROW



The Serial Unique
The Serial
Wood
Extraordinary
"Peg O' the Ring"

showing every week

SEE IT EVERY WEEK

Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30
Evening 7:30 and 9:00

5 ACTS OF
VAUDEVILLE

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY.

Dixie Trio

Three girls in a novel
dancing and singing act

Goldie & Mack

Eccentric acrobatic dancers

Musical
Stewarts

Instrumentalists de luxe

Clifford & Wells

Comedy singing and talking.

Thompson & Griffin

Tumbling comedians.

Photoplays

Changed every day.
Matinee daily, 10c.
Night, 10c and 20c.

New Myers Theatre

Jos. M. Bransky, Mgr.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 24 EVE'G ONLY

FOR THE FORMAL OPENING
OF THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW PLAYHOUSE
AUGUSTUS PITOU (Inc.) Presents

FISKE O'HARA

The Actor-Singer in the Charming Romantic Comedy
"His Heart's Desire"

By Anna Nichols and Adelaide Matthews

"Sure: It's a Gem from Erin's Isle. With Romance, Love and Laughter in Every Line."

HEAR O'HARA'S NEW SONGS:
"MOLLIE MINE"
"BE SURE AND KISS THE BLARNEY STONE"
"THAT'S HOW THE FAIRIES CAME TO IRELAND"
"HEART'S DESIRE"

O'HARA'S MAGNETISM WILL CAPTIVATE YOU.
HIS SINGING ENCHANT YOU

PRICES:—First 12 rows Orchestra, \$1.50; balance Orchestra \$1. First 2 rows Balcony, \$1.00; next 4 rows Balcony, 75c; balance Balcony 50c. Gallery 25c. Box seats \$1.50.

Mail orders filled now will be accompanied by check or money order. Ordinarily a big advance sale on account of the merit of this production, as well as the formal opening of this new theatre.

WOMAN'S PAGE

HEART AND HOME PROBLEMS

By MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON
Letters may be addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) If there is only one boy you care for, can you love him without having a heart flutter when you see or think of him? (2) After a girl has quit a boy, what can she do to make him quit looking at her and paying attention to her?

(3) If a girl passes a boy and her heart flutters, is this a true sign she loves him? (4) Don't you think boys like the independent girls, or do they like the girls who offer their love without the asking?

(5) Should a girl let a boy know she loves him? (6) Why do nice boys want to kiss girls if it is a disrespectful thing?

(7) If you all loved a boy and your senior sister objected to you going with him because of an incident four years ago, would you stay away from him? He is a gentleman and good to me. I am nineteen.

(8) Is a girl supposed to have a heart and other things when she is going to marry or is nothing?

HUBBEN.
A great many people never have serious "heart flutters," but they have just the same. Now, if you are a young man, a wrong conclusion of love.

(9) Continued indifference will not accomplish it. Besides love, we have the heart flutter—fear and respect, for instance.

(10) They like girls who are independent, but who give them a little more to think than they can handle. It is given without asking. Love is never appreciated by a man unless he asks for it.

A kiss is not a "disrespectful thing" unless it is given promiscuously. Kisses are pleasant and nice boys as well as others like them. You see, when a girl is engaged to a boy she can kiss him all she thinks best because he cares enough for her to marry her. Unless she is engaged she is giving her kisses to a man who does not care enough to marry and as a result she cheapens herself in his eyes because it appears to him promiscuous kissing.

(11) Not knowing the instance, I cannot say. If your parents know of the instance and think it is all right for you to go with him, follow their advice. As a rule I believe that experience has made big sisters wiser than little sisters.

(12) It is supposed to have linen, bedding and a few other things if she can afford it, but if she cannot it is not at all necessary.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are three girls. Two of us are sixteen years old and the other one is fifteen.

(1) We would like to have a picnic. Should we ask our boy friends to go with us?

(2) Would it be all right to go to the picture show at night with our boy friends if there are six of us?

(3) Our boy friends come to see us on Sunday night it is a sign that they love us?

BROWN BLACK & BLUE EYES.
(1) It wouldn't. Let the boys get up pictures and invite you.

(2) I think you are too young to go to the picture show at night with boys.

(3) No.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young woman thirty-three years old and I am not married. For some time I have been going with a widower who is about ten years older than I am and who has two little children, a girl six years old and a boy four. His wife has been dead for two years.

I love the man and I love his children. Do you think I would be happy if I married him? I can't help feeling that he will love his first wife more than he does me. What do you think?

UNCERTAIN.
I think you can be happy if you marry him. Of course you will never take the place of the first wife, but if you try and do your part, you will make a place for yourself.

Weather Talk is the Small Change of Conversation.

Now weather is a perfectly good casual subject, none better. As an ice-breaker or a gap filler there is nothing like it. Sometimes think perhaps that what it is worth is that we use it as a subject of sustained conversation is quite another thing.

Weather is the small change of conversation. To use it in extended talk is like paying big bills with pennies, permissible, but infinitely tiresome and futile.

It is so easy to keep still when you get the knack of it. And so distinguished.

And so distinguished.

And so distinguished.

And so distinguished.

And so distinguished.

And so distinguished.

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And so distinguished.

And so distinguished.

Vegetarians don't have to worry about tapeworms.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Which Kinds of Salts? Please advise me which kind of salts is considered preferable for thinning the blood and for the liver.

ANSWER—Though varying in activity, the effect is identical with all saline cathartics, and it is wholly a matter of taste. Epsom salts, pure or effervescent, will accomplish everything any saline cathartic can accomplish.

How to Quit Smoking. Can you advise me how I can break off the smoking habit?

ANSWER—We have a little monograph of instructions waiting, and a stamped, addressed envelope will bring it by return mail.

Household Hints

USE FOR BAKING POWDER AND COCOA CANS.

One of these cans, with a few nail holes in each end, is a good soap shaker. This will utilize all the scraps of soap.

Soak off the wrappers, paint cans with any color of enamel paint, and label them with gilt or any colored letters. Use them for brushes.

Use an old tin can for a brush. Buy a tin can, wash it out, and use it for a brush. Buy a tin can, wash it out, and use it for a brush.

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Training a Husband

Marian Has a Plan Which Should Make It Possible for Her to Eat at Meal time.

"Marian, what can be the matter with this coffee?" asked Morris Southy, sipping a spoonful of the beverage.

"Why, I don't know. Isn't it all right? I made it the same as usual." She had no more poured the coffee before she laid the table to attend the baby.

"It's perfect, sir," Morris made a wry face. "Something in it must be the matter with the percolator, for I put in the same amount of coffee and water that I always do."

"I don't know anything about that. This is not fit to drink."

"Will you have time for me to make more?" asked Marian solicitously.

"Guess not. I'm late this morning anyway. We seem to get late and late with our breakfast every morning."

"I overslept about fifteen minutes. When the baby falls to wake me I oversleep. I have lost sleep right along for some time. Morris had pushed the coffee away from him and was addressing his efforts to his egg and toast.

"Let me make you another slice of toast," Marian had setled the baby and was at least ready to eat some breakfast.

"I believe I will eat another," Marian left for the kitchen.

"Make me another, too, mother," called Morris shrilly.

"One egg is enough for you, dear," answered Marian.

"Ah, please, mother, I am hungry," he begged.

"That teasing," commanded Morris sharply. "Eat what your mother gives you and be quiet."

(To be continued.)

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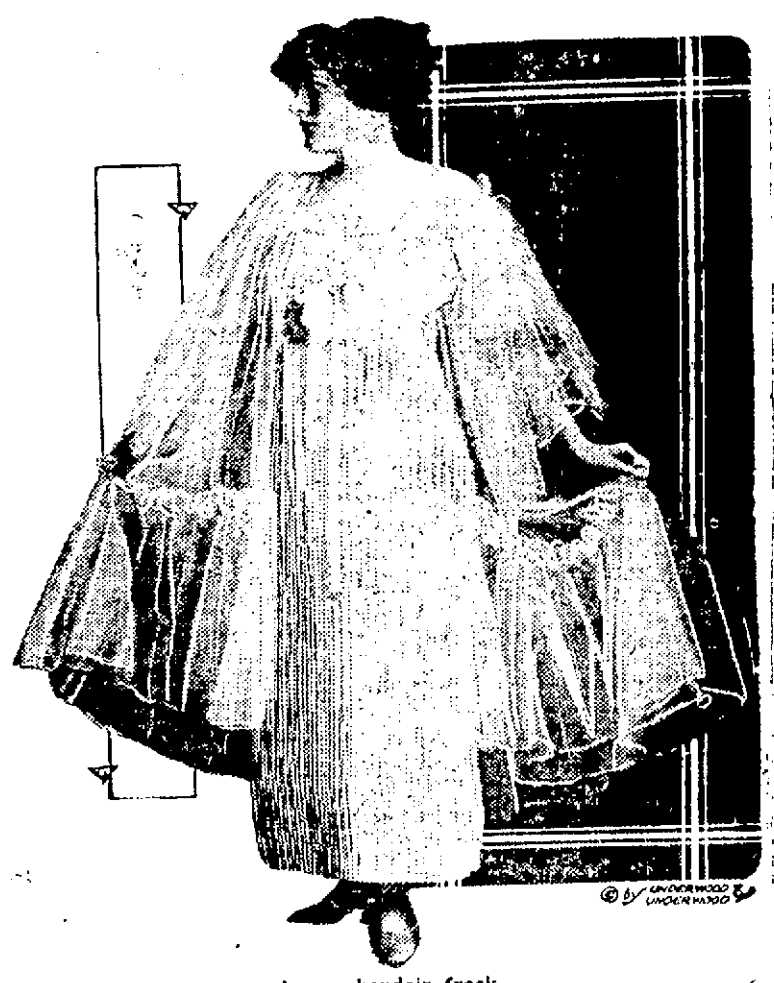
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A new boudoir frock.

One of the necessities of milady's boudoir is a dainty negligee and the one shown in the picture is of pale pink net over an accordion pleated crepe de chine slip trimmed with bands of cream lace insertion.

Anita Stewart Says

NOVICE OR ARTIST—WHICH ARE YOU?

Which are you, friend—a novice or an artist? If you aren't sure, or hesitate to say which, what do you wish to be?

The novice is the one who thinks that he can do the work without any study or preparation, while the artist knows that only hard work and study have enabled him to accomplish a thing in the way it should be done.

We are told that unless we do a task the best we are able to fail in the particular piece of work.

The young beginner will sit down and in a few moments have completed some sort of dab which resembles a landscape at a safe distance. It is perfectly satisfactory and gratifying to that person because of a wide enough scope to recognize faults. Then, take an artist who has made a life study of art. How long does it take him to put the proper shading into the sun or the corner of a mountain?

Years, perhaps. There is not one stroke put upon the canvas without deep thought and concentration.

It is the supreme effort to have the finished picture faultless in every detail—that marks the artist as something apart and different from the novice.

We realize and often unthinkingly give "The more you know, the more you have to know," but I am afraid that we seldom apply it when we enter any enterprise of a course, wider field of endeavor, or our work will be a failure, but let us have confidence with the knowledge that there is more to learn about the subject.

There are some in the world who have made a life study of diet, others of the mind, while some have studied the elements of the earth or the evolution of man. When these students became aged men and women they

Newbro's Herpicide
TRADE MARK
After the Last Plunge

In anticipation of social requirements following the vacation period, one's first thought is of the hair. Whether at the sea or mountain, vacation time is always hard on the hair.

Experience has proven there is nothing quite as good as NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE to restore to the hair its natural softness and fluffiness. It also keeps the scalp healthy and free from dandruff.

On account of its daintiness, HERPICIDE is a most delightful hair-dressing used by both ladies and gentlemen of refinement. It stops itching almost instantly. Buy a bottle today.

Applications at the better barber shops—Guaranteed by The Herpicide Co.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.
Send 10 cents to The Herpicide Co., Dept. 138-B, Detroit, Mich., for sample bottle and booklet.
J. P. BAKER, Special Agent.

HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

HAVING A TAPWORM

The life of a tapeworm is full of changing incidents. The microscopic eggs, given off by the segments of the worm in the human host, are discharged from the intestinal canal to the ground. Along comes an edible animal, say a sheep, and imbibes a few choice eggs clinging to the windfalls in the orchard. When the sheep grows up to be a great hog, his muscles are invaded with the parasites hatched out in his intestinal canal, each parasite forming a

minute cyst for itself. Then the hog is butchered and the pork is passed around to favored customers. Somebody eats some of the pork not thoroughly cooked. The parasites thus reach the human intestinal canal, once more and mature into tapeworms. A tapeworm's life is thus one continual round of travel.

In the intestinal canal the tapeworm attaches itself firmly to the lining of the bowels and sucks sustenance therefrom. It grows by forming new segments, each a little wider and longer than its mother segment. The head of the worm is so small that only sharp eyes can see it, but the segments several feet from the head are the size and color of an inch segment from a tape measure.

No definite symptoms are caused by tapeworm. One may be the host for a long time without experiencing any symptoms whatever. In fact, segments are often accidentally found in the bowel discharges.

Among the more common symptoms noted are occasional dyspepsia or distress in stomach or abdomen, an inordinate appetite with subnormal weight or loss of weight (but this is as often noted in other conditions), periods of marked loss of appetite in one generally hearty and well, and in roused nervousness. Children often have tapeworm. Occasionally tapeworm infection is the cause of a severe anemia resembling pernicious anemia. Blood examination, such a case, or in most any case of tapeworm infection, shows a peculiar increase in the proportion of eosinophiles—white corpuscles that take a pronounced red stain.

Efforts at treatment of tapeworm without medical supervision are futile and dangerous. Many of the best tapeworm remedies are administered under certain carefully provided conditions some of them are capable of causing blindness, and are therefore not safe remedies to experiment with. But the doctor can determine positively whether or not the head comes away anyway.

The prevention, as already suggested, is the avoidance of raw or incompletely cooked beef, pork or fish. "Measly" meat not rarely gets into the market. "Cannibal sandwiches" (raw beef) are a common cause of infection; prosciutto, nearly raw ham, is a dangerous source of raw meat, is a dangerous source of raw meat, is a dangerous source of raw meat.

Smiley—This is fine wine your father keeps!

Mrs. Deerey—Yes, he bought a large quantity of it just at the time I was born.

Smiley—Ah, I knew it must be old!

Smiley—Ah, I knew it must be old!

Smiley—Ah, I knew it must be old!

Smiley—Ah, I knew it must be old!

Smiley—Ah, I knew it must be old!

GINGLES' JINGLES

MORE AT HOME.

The business was new to the Woperville guy, but he bravely held fast to the wheel. I heard he was short on the line that I sold, so I blowed in and tooted my spiel. "There'll be nothing doing for you here," he said, "for

USHER COMMENTS ON FREAKS OF PRIMARY

RESULTS SHOWING PHILIPP AND
LA FOLLETTE AS "HIGH MEN"
IS A POLITICAL AN-
OMALY.

INDICATES CONFUSION

Ticket Splitting and Vote Cutting
May Be Expected in November
Election, Correspondent
Declares.

(By Ellis B. Usher.)

Milwaukee, Sept. 16.—The state fair has occupied local attention this week and the old rule seemed to hold, at the outset, that a dry day and a fair, and a wet day and a fair, Monday was a rainy, cold and wet and it gave a sendoff that could not seem to be caught up. Although the fair was well spoken of, it did not recover the small attendance with which the week began.

There were a good many politicians about during the week but no results of importance were apparent. The political figures of the state primary attracted some attention from those who have a campaign before them. The Democrats are moving for the organization of the state and are late in the danger of suffering for ardor. I have heard some excellent reports from Mr. Wolfe's speeches. He talks well and with courage, but as a man can talk to people in a campaign unless the newspapers print the speeches. Newspapers print the speeches, tell the people, but as a great difficulty in getting things that any of the candidates said, during the primary. A candidate or a manager with grasp of the situation should realize that, as the speeches are chiefly made up of the candidates own partisans, and the average audience is small. The man who says things so the newspapers find "news" in them, and print them, will get an audience that reckons some who are open to conviction, but would never go to hear him. As a case in point the only Republican I have known to meet who had been induced to vote for Wolfe, said he read Wolfe's speech in the Journal. Another thing a candidate who is a good talker often forgets is that one of a big daily paper reaches, at the very least, two or three readers to the paper. A paper of 50,000 circulation means at least 150,000 readers. A man can make speeches for fifty days and talk to 1,000 people a day without "getting anywhere" in comparison with a newspaper of wide circulation. If he can talk and get newspaper attention to what he says, his many acquiescent something, but talk alone is like crying aloud in the wilderness, in the sort of lonely politics now common.

The past week has added little to the broader information as to the result of the primary election. It has, however, made more people, than ever before, realize the failure of the primary as an expression of official opinion. An election that results in returning both Gov. Philipp and Senator La Follette as the "high men" is certainly a strange political anomaly. The only explanation is that it is not political at all, and a reference to the rest of the so-called Republican tickets will show only one man, Henry Johnson, nominated on the Philipp ticket, beside the governor, and Philipp carrying counties, and losing members of the legislature, in the same precincts. A friend of mine illustrates the kind of voting that was common. He is a life-long Republican who never yet voted for a Democrat for president, but is now an enthusiastic Wilson man. He told me how he voted in the primary and his ballot was for Philipp for governor, Jeffris for United States senator, for Kershaw, Democrat, for congress, and for Zabel, Socialist, for district attorney in this county. On election day he will probably vote for Wolfe for United States senator. I have talked it over with this man and I know that personal considerations and political habit influenced some of his votes. For congress he voted against Carey rather than that he cared anything about nominating Kershaw. He didn't know either of the Democratic candidates, and he voted for Zabel because he thinks he has made a good officer. This is an intelligent business man. A man who travels a great deal in this country and out of it, and one who reads. His father was a Maryland Democrat in Civil War time and the son was enough of an independent thinker to cast his first vote for president for a Republican. He apparently pays no attention to party names, now and sees no significance in them. I think he is typical. Republicans say, for example, that Democrats voted for La Follette. They always have done so and they will vote for him in November, just as the Socialists always have voted against him, and are likely to do so again. Politics are so largely personal that the one other important factor, of fact and certain value, is that the man who is in, no matter what political tag he wears, is likely to go in again. Jeffris would have won if he had been the incumbent, just as "Red" won, and probably with many of the same votes. Parties have lost their organizations and there are no real dividing lines among the voters. A campaign is now a "catch-as-catch-can" affair. The primary was abandoned by the people long ago and this year all factions publicly abandoned it and held advance conventions. There is quite general talk now of abandoning the law, as well as the "principle." It is, however, much easier to get such statutes on the books than to get rid of them and the probability is strong that we will go through a season of abortive enactments in the primary before we have done with it.

The official figures show that the total vote cast in the recent primary was probably 18,000 votes short of two years ago, due almost entirely to the lack of a contest for the Democratic nominations. The two Republican candidates for United States senator together polled 165,289 votes this time, as against 175,775 two years ago, for five Republican contestants. So far as the Republican factions go these figures suggest that Mr. Jeffris pushed Mr. La Follette pretty hard. What is also interesting is a problem in figures is that Mr. La Follette's vote in the presidential preference primary last spring was almost 10,000 greater than he got the other day in a lost vote that was about the same as the presidential primary. Such comparisons illustrate the confusion referred to above and the uncertainties as to what may happen in November. Wisconsin looks like fighting ground for Democrats if they can pull themselves together.

Prof. A. H. Sanford, of the La Follette Normal School, is the author of "The Story of Agriculture in the United States," a text book for stu-

dents from the press of D. C. Heath & Co., Chicago. The work is of special interest aside from the fact that its author is a native of Wisconsin and a teacher and writer of history who is a credit to his native state. It is one of the first efforts to comprehend the vital and interesting development of American agriculture in one volume and correlate it with our national development. It is a large subject for a comparatively small volume but careful perusal will convince the reader that the work has been well done, and that every part, even the illustrations, have been made to fit the general purpose admirably. Prof. Sanford has done other excellent work but this little volume should establish his reputation firmly as a man of large comprehension and the ability to compress much into small space without sacrifice of breadth or loss of interest. This volume is a real contribution to our American historical treasures.

The feat of Charles (Chick) Evans, Jr., of Edgewater, Chicago, in winning the titles of national open and amateur champion in one season places him on a pinnacle of golfing fame never before reached by an American and only once before attained by any one in the history of the game John Ball, an Englishman, once held both titles in the same season. At Minnickanda and Merion, where the two titles were won, it was a new Evans who conquered. Here, before Chick had always been the perfect golfer through the green, but once on the putting greens, he floundered as helpless as a tyro. But at the last two tournaments, Evans was as good a putter as anyone, holding "the long ones" with astonishing regularity. As soon as those following the tourneys saw that Evans was putting consistently well, the result was a foregone conclusion. There are some who suggest that Evans should now retire from golfing competition, as he has reached a height from which to descend would dim his name. But Evans won't retire without giving all comers a chance, sportsman that he is, to dethrone him. And that's the right spirit. Illustrating the interest in golf in Wisconsin is the work that J. B. Simpson, the Blue Mound Country

Club professional has done for Jefferson and Port Atkinson this week in laying out a nine hole course for a club to be supported jointly by the two cities.

Short Notes.

An interesting story illustrating the historical value of the pioneer papers of our Wisconsin Historical Society was told me recently by Superintendent Quail. The society has been getting up a calendar of the papers relating to Gen. George Rogers Clark, but necessarily the progress is slow. One volume has been published and a second is nearly ready for publication. These papers are of such great interest in Kentucky that the well known Wilson Club, has arranged to pay the salary of an extra employee for about two years, in order to hasten the completion of this important work and make this collection more available to historical students and writers.

Down east they credit "Teddy" with "turning the trick" in Maine. He ought to be sent to Wisconsin.



Hi—That dentist you sent me to hurt me terribly, and he was awfully slow.

Di—Well, you see he's very rich and he only pulls teeth for the fun it gives him.

SHIPPING BILL IS REGARDED LARGELY AS POLITICAL MOVE

Characterized as a Concession to Pig
Headed Obsession—Hughes West-
ern Trip Big Success.

New York, Sept. 16.—That Shipping Bill:—The New York Sun characterizes the passage of the McAdoo-Wilson Shipping Bill as "a concession to pig headed obsession." In the estimation of many competent observers, however, the Sun is unwarranted in this description. It is true that the shipping bill will serve no good purpose. It is true that it appropriates \$50,000,000 of the people's money without promising anything, but loss and injury in return, but there are certain features of the bill which should not be overlooked. First, the bill creates five jobs paying \$7,500 a year each and one paying \$5,000 a year to be filled on the eve of the national election, a reason quite sufficient in itself, judging by the record of this administration. Then, as was so often explained to reluctant democrats in the congress, it "saves the face of the president." Of course it may puzzle any intelligent analyst to understand how the passage of the mere shadow of the original bill can save Mr. Wilson's face, but his son-in-law assured members of congress it would and so, perhaps it has. When the Crown Prince first conceived the idea of a Shipping Bill, there was great need of ocean transportation and many marooned foreign vessels were in American ports. It was Crown Prince McAdoo's idea to buy these ships, but he made the fatal mistake of putting himself and Secretary Daniels on the board to make the purchases. Republicans, and some intelligent democrats, like Senator Bankhead, fore-saw that to buy these vessels in time of war and send them out under the American flag would inevitably involve this country in the European war, while democratic and republican senators alike were wholly unwilling

to trust Mr. McAdoo to purchase \$50,000,000 worth of ships. They knew of course that poor old Daniels would be a "me too" on the board and that the other members would not dare oppose the president's son-in-law. They sought to amend the bill by eliminating McAdoo and Daniels from the board and inserting a provision against buying foreign ships. The Crown Prince would not permit that and the bill was defeated by a republican filibuster with which the democratic senators frankly sympathized, emphatically expressing their sympathy in private. So the bill went patly into this time and is now passed with the required amendments. Now, however, private enterprise has done much to supply the lack of ships and every ship is now crowded that no ships can be built for the government for three years and none are for sale. But still it is not a useless measure. There are those five fortunate and "deserving" democrats who will get \$7,500 a year and one \$5,000 a year. After Maine, Mr. Wilson needs more pie to inject "ginger" in this campaign.

The Middle West:—That hopeless optimist Vance McCormick, chairman of the democratic national committee, is confident that even if the progressives have returned to the republican party, as shown by the Maine election, the middle west is overwhelmingly for Wilson. While Secretary Lane asserts that "west of the Alleghenies is solid for the president" in 1914, the Maine republicans polled 53,862 votes; the progressives 18,225. In Ohio, the republicans polled 524,825; the progressives 60,971. The republican Willis, was elected by a 31,258 plurality. Ohio was therefore, much smaller than in Maine. The democratic candidate received 92,223 fewer votes than the combined republican and progressive vote. In Wisconsin the republican candidate for governor was elected with 140,787 votes, the progressives casting 22,569, the combined vote being 53,838 greater than that of the democratic candidate. In Iowa, the republican candidate for governor was elected by a plurality of 30,861. The progressives polled 17,323. In Indiana, two years ago, a democratic senator was re-elected by a plurality of 45,483.

Miller, a republican, 226,76, and Beveridge, progressive, 108,581. Mr. Beveridge is now supporting Mr. Hughes. And one half his vote to that of Mr. Miller and see where Shively, the democratic candidate, would have been. Democratic arithmetic must be as peculiar as democratic statesmanship.

T. R. Going West:—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt is going west. He will make five speeches for Mr. Hughes. While the democratic managers may not be able to do their sums with much certainty of accurate results, there will be no sincere doubts in their minds as to what are the prospects of their candidate when Mr. Roosevelt gets through with him, according to those who have been permitted a glimpse at the outline of Mr. Roosevelt's speeches. Some of these enthusiasts even go so far as to say that the democratic donkey will look like an army mule after six months in the European trenches, once Mr. Roosevelt has completed his speaking trip. That was what he looked like to the Maine voters after Mr. Roosevelt had spoken there, and there may be some basis for the prediction of Mr. Hughes' supporters regarding his appearance in the middle west after he has gone up against the body blows of "the Mighty Hunter."

Hughes in the West:—"Governor Hughes' western trip was an unqualified success." This is the statement of a newspaper correspondent of long experience, who represents an independent paper and who "trailed" the republican candidate throughout the west. As every newspaperman knows, the man who trails—that is, travels behind the candidate—has a far better opportunity of observing the real effect of the candidate's trip than those who travel with him. "Mr. Hughes," continues this correspondent, "made a splendid impression. He made no attempt to imitate Colonel Roosevelt. He did not attempt critical pyrotechnics. But he talked with an earnestness, a clearness and a convincing logic which held the rapt interest of his auditors and made a splendid impression. People told me that they were so interested in his speeches that they forgot to applaud and never thought of interrupt-

ing to cheer. When I told that to the democratic managers they laughed with derision—until I reminded them that Lincoln's speeches were never cheered and that even his Gettysburg address was not applauded. The people were too much impressed by Lincoln to give any outward evidence, other than their intense silence, of the deep impression his words made. And from what many republicans and democrats and all the newspapersmen I met on Mr. Hughes' trail told me, I became convinced that he made much the same kind of speeches and the same sort of impression as did Mr. Lincoln."

Wilson Demands Ginger:—That "Wilson demands ginger" is the announcement in a dispatch from Mr. Wilson's summer home to the New York papers. It appears that Mr. Wilson is highly indignant over the result in Maine; and is disposed to hold his campaign managers responsible for it. It is predicted, therefore, that there is a very bad quarter of an hour in store for Chairman McCormick. Mr. Wilson never reads any criticisms of himself and, doubtless, is wholly unaware of the drastic condemnation to which he has been subjected by Mr. Hughes, Colonel Roosevelt and other republican speakers. Close friends describe him as convinced beyond argument of his own popularity and firmly persuaded that nothing will prevent the American people from entrusting their government to him for another four years. But the Maine results were disturbing, and according to the correspondents with him, he purposes to make someone suffer for their carelessness in losing Maine.

BRAZIL'S CENSUS PADDED
14 MILLION AND A HALF

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Sept. 16.—The Brazilian government has just issued an official estimate placing the country's population at 26 million, 542 thousand souls. Experts here agree that this is all right up to about 12 million. Beyond that point, they say the estimate includes the Indian inhabitants of a vast interior region which no white man has ever seen. Consequently they declare that 14,442,000 of the estimate is a mere wildest guess.



Quality First

A \$56,000,000 "RUN" ON A CHALMERS CAR

"Run"—is the word. It's like a run on a bank. Only it's a run on a car—a Chalmers car. It seems endless. The people want more.

And so more must be built for them—20,000 more.

You remember a while ago that six hundred men took one look at this new car and bought \$22,000,000 worth in forty very brief minutes. They were the Chalmers Dealers.

Now they insist that more of the same kind be built—more of the 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers.

So the Chalmers executives have put through a factory work order for 20,000 more of them.

They built and delivered, in six months, 18,000. That was all they intended to build for an entire year. That completed their part of the \$22,000,000 affair.

We got them to build another 10,000. We thought that would be enough to last through the fall. But no, the 10,000 were quickly taken up during the summer months.

So they are going to build 20,000 more. That means, all told, 48,000 cars—or \$56,000,000 worth of these remarkable 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers.

So you see why I use the word "run." The people who know good cars—like Emerson's wise saying about the man who makes a better mouse trap, etc., will find a beaten path to his door, even though he live in the woods—they create this ever-increasing desire to own a Chalmers.

They have sought quality—not price. We seldom have people ask us the price of this car. When we tell

them \$1090 Detroit, they are very much taken back. We get little of the "price" trade. Most of those who come to us have passed that era in car buying.

They want quality. And they know pretty well where to look for it. They look for it in the sound of the engine, in the action of the clutch, in the action of the steering apparatus, in the sound of the differential.

They examine the radiator, try the brakes, observe the kind of glass in the windshield, note the kind of material in the top, and then poke around into the corners of the body.

That much done, they get into the car and try her out. For they are smart enough to know that the biggest result of quality is performance.

That's what usually brings us the sale. For performance is the car's middle name. She's got amazing acceleration—so lively and full of spunk.

And then she climbs hills so quickly and hugs the road so well at a rapid clip.

And, best of all, she handles so easily. She's as obedient as any creature man ever made.

Once you try her you, too, will understand the "run" on her. It's a thing difficult to explain, but three editions of a car in a year's time is something to ponder over.

We have it direct by telegraph that Chalmers will continue to make these 3400 r. p. m.'s next season. There's no time limit set. As soon as these last 20,000 are built and out of the way there will probably be more.

So you're dead safe in getting a model of a car that has in no way reached its peak of popularity.

T. R. HUTSON

of the

T. R. HUTSON AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, Distributors

Sales Rooms and Service Station, 11 South Bluff St., (Park Hotel Garage.)

Janesville, Wisconsin

Phone for demonstration. Both phones: Bell phone, 49; New phone, Black 766.

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Distributors. Chicago, Illinois.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—After All, They Are Not Treating Mother So Bad

BY F. LEIPZIGER

The Lone Star Ranger

A Romance of the Border
by ZANE GREYAuthor of
"THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS"
"RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE," ETC.

Copyright, 1916, by Zane Grey and Brothers

Upon his return from the latest of these trips Enchre suggested that they go down to the river to the boat landing.

Nearly all the outlaws in camp were assembled on the river-bank, looking in the shade of the cottonwoods. The boat was oppressive.

Duane and Enchre joined the lanky group and sat down with them. Enchre lighted a black pipe, and drawing his hat over his eyes, lay back in comfort after the manner of the majority of the outlaws. But Duane was alert, observing, thoughtful. He never missed anything. It was his belief that any moment an idle word might be of benefit to him. Moreover, those rough men were always interesting.

"Bland's been chased across the river," said one.

"Now, he's deliverin' cattle to that Cuban ship," replied another.

"Big deal on, hey?"

"Some bit. Bugg says the boss had an order for fifteen thousand."

"Say, that order 'll take a year to fill."

"Now, Hardin is in cahoots with Bland. Between 'em they'll fill orders bigger 'n that."

"Wondered what Hardin was rustlin' in here for."

Duane could not possibly attend to all the conversation among the outlaws. He endeavored to get the drift of talk nearest to him.

"Kid Butler's goin' to cash," said a snidely-whiskered little outlaw.

"So Jim was telling me. Blood-poison, ain't it? That hole wasn't bad, but he took the fever," rejoined a comrade.

"Digger says the kid might pull through if he had amnesia."

"Wat, Kate Bland ain't nursin' any shut-up boys those days. She hasn't got time."

A laugh followed this sally; then came a penetrating silence. Some of the outlaws planned good-naturedly at Duane. They bore him no ill will. Manifestly they were aware of Mrs. Bland's infatuation.

"Boys, poke all the tag you like at me, but don't mention any lady's name again. My head is nervous and itchy these days."

He smiled as he spoke, and his speech was drawled; but the good humor in his eyes was significant. Then his latter remark was significant. To a class of men who from inclination and necessity practiced at gun-drawing until they were callous and sore places on their thumbs and inoculated in the very depths of their nervous organization a habit that made even the simplest and most innocent motion of the hand and arm or near the hip. There was something remarkable about a gun-fighter's hand. It never seemed to be gloved, never to be injured, never out of sight or in an awkward position. Relaxed outlaws in that group, some of whom had many wounds on their gun-handled, recorded Duane's silence that carried conviction of the regard in which he was held.

"Orful hot, ain't it?" remarked Bill Black, presently. Bill could not keep quiet for long. He was a typical Texas desperado, had never been anything else. He was stock-shouldered and bow-legged from much riding; a wiry little man, all muscle, with a square head, a hard face partly black from scrubby beard and red from sun, and a bright, roving, cruel eye. His shirt was open at the neck, showing a grizzled breast.

"Laziest outlaw I ever slugged with," went on Bill, discontentedly. "Nuthin' to do? Say, if anybody wants to swim maybe some of you'll gamble?"

He produced a dirty pack of cards and waved them at the motionless crowd.

"Bill, you're too good at cards," replied a lanky outlaw.

"Now, Jasper, you say that power-fut sweet, an' you look sweet, or I might take it to heart," replied Black, with a sudden change of tone.

There it was again—that uplashing passion. What Jasper saw fit to reply would modify the outlaw or it would not. There was an even balance.

"No offense, Bill," said Jasper,

placidity, without moving.

Bill grunted and forgot Jasper. But he seemed restless and dissatisfied.

Duane watching the disgruntled outlaw, marvelled at him and wondered what was in his mind. These men

were more variable than children, as unstable as water, as dangerous as dynamite.

"Bill, I'll bet you ten you can't spill whatever's in the bucket that peon's packin'," said the outlaw called Jim.

Black's head came up with the action of a hawk about to swoop.

Duane glanced from Black to the road, where he saw a crippled peon carrying a tin bucket toward the river. This peon was a half-witted Indian who lived in a shack and did odd jobs for the Mexicans. Duane had met him often.

"Jim, I'll take you up," replied Black.

Something, perhaps a harshness in his voice, caused Duane to whirl. He caught a leaping gleam in the outlaw's eye.

"Aw, Bill, that's too far a shot," said Jasper, as Black rested an elbow on his knee and sighted over the long, heavy Colt. The distance to the peon was about fifty paces, too far for even the most expert shot to hit a moving object so small as a bucket.

Duane, marvelously keen in the alignment of sights, was positive that Black held too high. Another look at the hard face, now tense and dark with blood, confirmed Duane's suspicion that the outlaw was not aiming at the bucket at all. Duane leaped and struck the level gun out of his hand. Another outlaw picked it up.

Black fell back astounded. Deprived of his weapon, he did not seem the same man, or else he was cowed by Duane's significant and formidable front. Suddenly he turned away without even asking for his gun.

CHAPTER VIII.

What a contrast, Duane thought, the calm evening of that day presented to the state of his soul! This third facing of a desperate man had thrown him off his balance. It had not been fatal, but it threatened so much. Despair had seized upon him and was driving him into a reckless mood when he thought of Jennie.

He had forgotten her. He had forgotten that he had promised to save her. He had forgotten that he meant to snuff out as many lives as might stand between her and freedom. The very remembrance sheered off his morbid introspection. She made a difference. How strange for him to realize that! He felt grateful to her. He had been forced into outlawry; she had been stolen from her people and carried into captivity. They had met in the river fastness, he to instill hope into her despairing life, she to be the means, perhaps, of keeping him from sinking to the level of her captors. He became conscious of a strong and beating desire to see her, talk with her.

These thoughts had run through his mind while on his way to Mrs. Bland's house. He had let Enchre go on ahead because he wanted more time to compose himself. Darkness had about set in when he reached his destination. There was no light in the house. Mrs. Bland was waiting for him on the porch.

She embraced him, and the sudden, violent, unfamiliar contact sent such a shock through him that he all but forgot the deep game he was playing. She, however, in her agitation did not notice his shrinking. From her embrace and the tender, incoherent words that flowed with it he gathered that

Enchre had acquainted her of his action with Black.

"He might have killed you!" she whispered, more clearly; and if Duane had ever heard love in a voice he heard it then. It softened him. It was easy, even pleasant, to kiss her; but Duane resolved that, whatever her abandonment might become, he would not go further than the lie she made him act.

"Back, you love me?" she whispered. "Yes—yes," he burst out, eager to get it over, and even as he spoke he caught the pale gleam of Jennie's face through the window. He felt a shame he was glad she could not see.

The moon had risen over the eastern bulge of dark mountain, and now the valley was flooded with mellow light, and shadows of cottonwoods wavered against the silver.

Suddenly the clip-clop, clip-clop of hoofs caused Duane to raise his head and listen. Horses were coming down the road from the head of the valley. The hour was unusual for riders to come in. Presently the narrow, moonlit lane was crossed at its far end by black moving objects. Two horses Duane discerned.

"It's Bland!" whispered the woman, grasping Duane with shaking hands. "You must run! No, he'll see you. That'd be worse. It's Bland! I know his horse's trot."

Then she dragged Duane to the door, pushed him in.

"Enchre, come out with me! Tell Duane, you stay with the girl! I'll tell Bland you're in love with her. Jen, if you give us away I'll wring your neck."

The swift action and fierce whisper told Duane that Mrs. Bland was herself again. Duane stepped close to Jennie, who stood near the window. Neither spoke, but her hands were outstretched to meet his own. They were small, trembling hands, cold as ice. He held them close, trying to convey what he felt—that he would protect her. She leaned against him, and they looked out of the window. Duane saw the riders dismount down the lane and wearily come forward. A boy led away the horses. Enchre, the old fox, was talking loud and with remarkable ease, considering what he claimed his natural cowardice.

The approaching outlaws, hearing voices, halted a rod or so from the porch. Then Mrs. Bland uttered an exclamation, ostensibly meant to meet surprise, and hurried out to meet them. She greeted her husband warmly, and gave welcome to the other man. Duane could not see well enough in the shadow to recognize Bland's companion, but he believed it was Alloway.

"Dog-tired we are and starved," said Duane, heavily. "Who's here with you?"

"That's Enchre on the porch. Duane is inside at the window with Jen," replied Mrs. Bland.

"Duane!" he exclaimed. Then he whispered low—something Duane could not catch.

"Why, I asked him to come," said the child's wife. She spoke easily and naturally and made no change in tone. "Jen has been ailing. She gets thinner and whiter every day. Duane came here one day with Enchre, saw Jen, and went looney over her pretty face, same as all you men. So I let him come."

Bland cursed low and deep under his breath. The older man made a violent action of some kind and apparently was quieted by a restraining hand.

Then he led the way to the porch, his spurs clinking, the weapons he was carrying rattling, and he flopped down on a bench.

"How are you, boss?" asked Enchre. "Hello, old man. I'm well, but all in."

Alloway slowly walked on to the porch and leaned against the rail. He answered Enchre's greeting with a nod. Then he stood there a dark, silent figure.

Mrs. Bland's full voice in eager questioning had a tendency to ease the situation. Bland replied briefly to her, reporting a remarkably successful trip. Duane thought it was time to show himself. He had a feeling that Bland and Alloway would let him go for the moment. They were plainly non-plussed, and Alloway seemed sullen, brooding.

"Jennie," whispered Duane, "that was clever of Mrs. Bland. We'll keep up the deception. Any day now be ready!"

She pressed close to him, and a barely audible "Hurry!" came breathing into his ear.

"Good night, Jennie," he said, aloud. "Hope you feel better to-morrow."

Then he stepped out into the moonlight and spoke. Bland returned the greeting, and though he was not amiable, he did not show resentment. "Met Jasper as I rode in," said Bland, presently. "He told me you made Bill Black mad, and there's liable to be a fight. What did you go off the handle about?"

Enchre explained the incident. "I'm sorry I happened to be there," he went on. "It wasn't my business."

"Scurvy trick that'd been," muttered Bland. "You did right. All the same, Duane, I want you to stop quarreling with my men. If you were one of us—that'd be different. I can't keep my men from fighting. But I'm not called on to let an outsider hang around my camp and plug my rustlers."

"I guess I'll have to be hitting the trail for somewhere," said Duane.

"Why not join my hand? You've got a bad start already, Duane, and if I know this border you'll never be a respectable citizen again. You're a born killer."

"But I'm no gun-fighter," protested Duane. "Circumstances made me—"

"No doubt," interrupted Bland, with a laugh. "Circumstances made me a rustler. You don't know yourself. You're young; you've got a temper; your father was one of the most dangerous men Texas ever had. I don't see any other career for you. Instead of going it alone—a lone wolf, as the Texans say—why not make friends with other outlaws? You'll live longer."

Enchre squirmed in his seat.

"Boss, I've been givin' the boy exactly that same line of talk. An' he'd be a grand feller for the gang. I've seen Wild Bill Hickok throw a gun, an' Billy the Kid, an' Hardin, an' Chess here—all the fastest men on the border. An' with apologies to present company, I'm here to say Duane has them all skinned. His draw is different. You can't see how he does it."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

THE ADVENTURES OF TOM.

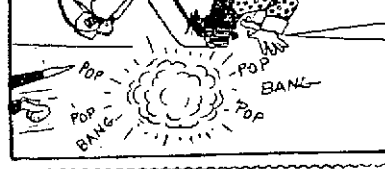
WHEN I SAW THESE FIRE-CRACKERS IN THE STORE, I HAD AN IDEA!



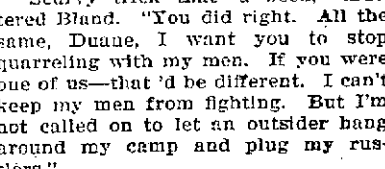
HAW-HAW-WHEN THAT GOES OFF THAT CAT'LL NEVER STOP RUNNING!



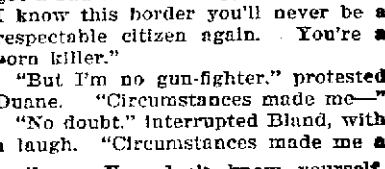
PEERUSHY JANE!!



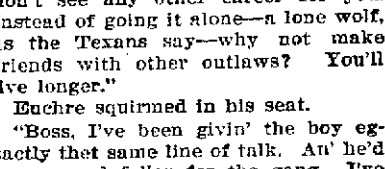
WELL-BY SWANNY!



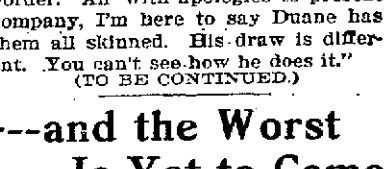
COME PUSSY-LET UNCLE SUE TIE THIS ON YOUR TAIL-AND LIGHT IT!



HAW-HAW-I CAN SEE IT RUNNING NOW!



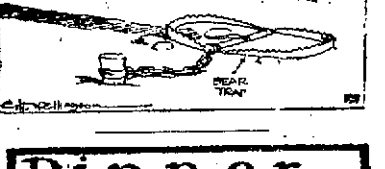
WELL-BY SWANNY!



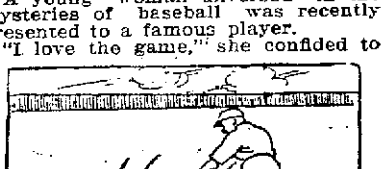
WELL-BY SWANNY!



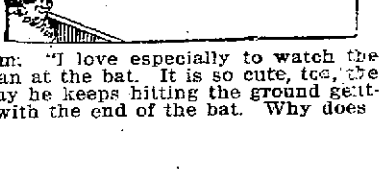
WELL-BY SWANNY!



WELL-BY SWANNY!



WELL-BY SWANNY!



WELL-BY SWANNY!

PLAN THROUGH NAVIGATION BETWEEN OSWEGO, ONTARIO AND THE HUDSON RIVER

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Albany, Sept. 16.—Through navigation via the New York Barge canal is being planned for Spring by State

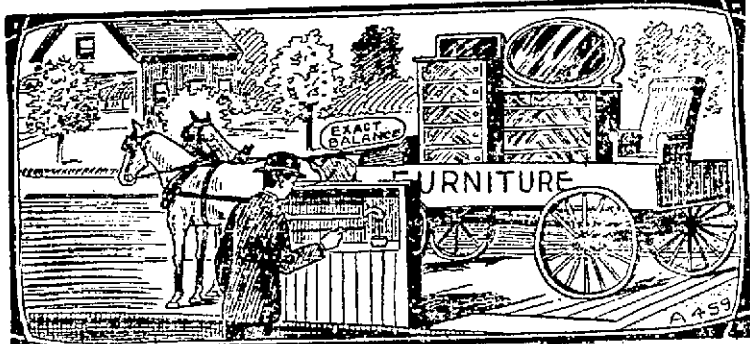
Engineer Frank Williams from Oswego to Lake Ontario and the Hudson river. Williams is investigating today to get an idea of the cost. It was expected that the United States government would help in this work, but there is no present indication that it will.

Hardwood Kindling

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104 W. Milwaukee St.

---and the Worst Is Yet to Come



Dinner Stories

A young woman unversed in the mysteries of baseball was recently presented to a famous player. "I love the game," she confided to



him: "I love especially to watch the man at the bat. It is so cute, too, the way he keeps hitting the ground gently with the end of the bat. Why does

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MICHIGAN CENTRAL
in connection with Canadian Pacific
by way of Detroit and Windsor

The Canadian

Fast Evening Train—Daily
Lv. Chicago 8:10 p.m. Ar. Toronto 8:40 a.m. Ar. Montreal 6:30 p.m.
Lv. Montreal 8:45 a.m. Lv. Toronto 6:30 p.m. Ar. Chicago 7:35 a.m.
Through observation restaurant buffet library car, standard sleeping car, and modern coaches. Dining car serving all meals.

The Wolverine

Fast Morning Train—Daily
Lv. Chicago 9:05 a.m. Lv. Montreal 10:00 p.m.
Ar. Toronto 1:10 p.m. Ar. Chicago 8:00 a.m.
Ar. Montreal 8:55 a.m. Lv. Chicago 9:05 p.m.
Standard sleeping car and modern coaches between Chicago, Toronto and Montreal. Dining car serving all meals.

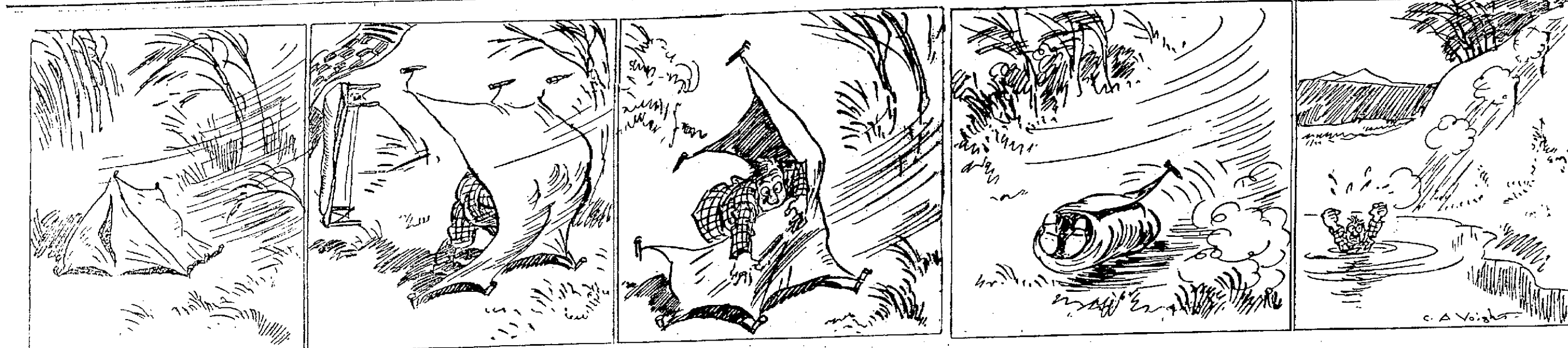
Atlantic Express

Fast Night Train—Daily
Lv. Chicago 12:05 midnight Lv. Toronto 11:50 p.m.
Ar. Toronto 4:35 p.m. Ar. Chicago 3:30 p.m.
Standard sleeping car between Chicago and Toronto. Modern coaches between Chicago and Windsor via Michigan Central, and between Windsor and Toronto via Canadian Pacific.

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NEW YORK
CENTRAL
LINES



PETEY DINK—A PICTURE WITHOUT WORDS—(BECAUSE WE COULDN'T PRINT 'EM!)

SPORTS

CHASE LEADS N. L. HITTERS; SPEAKER DISTANCES TYRUS

Cincinnati Player Noses Daubert of Brooklyn From Hitting Honors—Cobb Falls Behind.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—Hal Chase has taken the lead in the race for the National League batting championship, according to figures published here today which include the records of last Wednesday's games. Chase, batting third, has dropped to third place, into a tie with Hornsby, while Wheat went into second place, after, Pittsburgh, leader in stolen bases, now has fifty; Cobb, Chicago, in second place with 35; Williams, Chicago, in home runs with 12; Wheat, Brooklyn, in total bases with 238; Burns, New York, in runs scored with 38, and Brooklyn in team hitting with 238. Leading hitters who have played in half or more of their club's games:

Chase, Cincinnati .322; Wheat, Brooklyn .319; Daubert, Brooklyn .317; Hornsby, St. Louis .317; Wagner, Pittsburgh .312; Hinchman, Pittsburgh .304; Robertson, New York .303; Stock, Philadelphia .298; Williams, Philadelphia .291; Long, St. Louis .291.

Leading pitchers for 23 games: Pettit, New York .17 10 825 275; Foulke, Boston .16 10 842 232; Alexander, Philadelphia .28 10 737 154; Lutes, Philadelphia .19 8 764 221; Pender, Brooklyn .21 10 674 209; Marquand, Brooklyn .10 9 657 225; Vanuxem, Pittsburgh .20 10 657 225; Cheney, Brooklyn .16 9 640 191; Haddock, Boston .16 9 640 221; Bennett, New York .12 9 636 324.

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MINNESOTA LIGHT, BUT A STRONG TEAM

Williams Has Big Job on His Hands This Season to Develop First String To Be a Winner.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 16.—The University of Minnesota will have a light, though strong squad, of experienced players this fall and Coach H. L. Williams is confident that he will be able to develop a machine which will be well up in the running for the Big Nine championship.

Coach Williams realizes, that several of last year's stars, including Captain elect Albert Baston and James Ballentine, must remove conditions to studies and be ready for early practice, else the Gopher squad will be materially weakened.

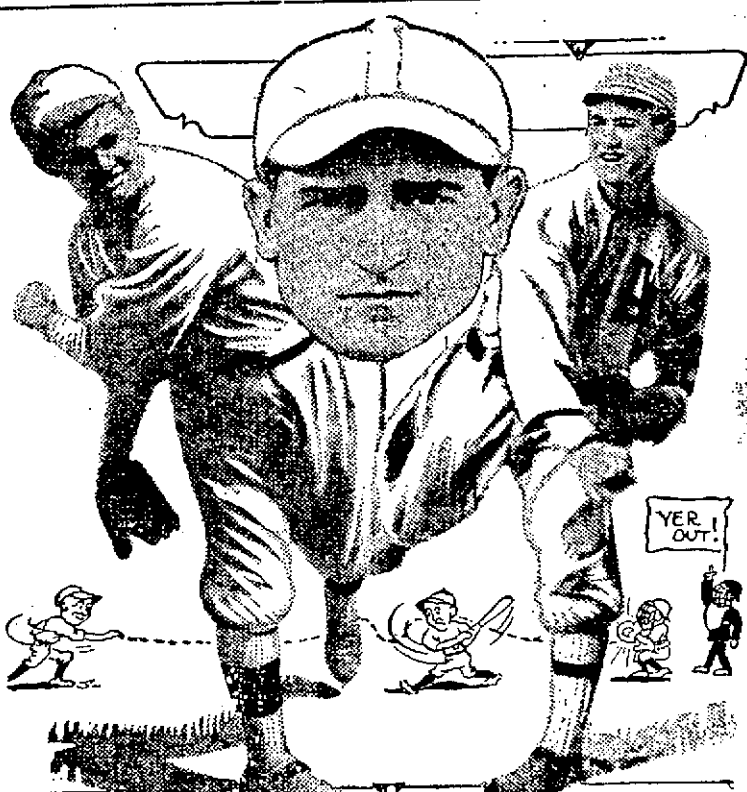
Members of last year's team, who are expected to be available this year include: Robert Gray, L. A. Wilson, H. S. Hanson, Frank Mayer, E. L. Platon, Theron Gerow, A. T. Buckley and Tony Tomasek.

These promising men, and out for the team: Arthur Carson, Walter Holgren, Carl Iverson, William Broderick, V. A. Sush, Chester Gile, Walter Haerl, Hubert Hutchinson, Conrad Ecklund, W. J. Williams, W. Baird and Andy Anderson; Albert Peterson, Ben. Ostergren, Hale Berline, Earl Fuller.

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BASEBALL'S GREATEST SLAB ARTISTS ARE ABSENT FROM NO-HIT CIRCLES



Left to right: Leonard, Foster and Bush.

Foster and Leonard of the Red Sox, Tom Hughes of the Braves, and Joe Bush of the Athletics are the four no-hit pitchers of the big leagues this year. Among those conspicuous by their absence, as usual, are Walter Johnson, Grover Cleveland Alexander and Eddie Plank.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| American League. | W. | L. | Pct. | Win. | Loss |
|------------------|----|-----|------|------|------|
| Boston | 79 | 53 | .597 | 580 | 572 |
| Detroit | 81 | 60 | .574 | 577 | 570 |
| Chicago | 80 | 60 | .571 | 574 | 567 |
| New York | 72 | 66 | .522 | 525 | 518 |
| St. Louis | 73 | 63 | .535 | 521 | 514 |
| Cleveland | 72 | 69 | .511 | 514 | 506 |
| Washington | 68 | 63 | .520 | 503 | 496 |
| Philadelphia | 39 | 106 | .261 | 226 | 219 |

| Results Yesterday. | W. | L. | Pct. | Win. | Loss |
|------------------------------|----|----|------|------|------|
| Chicago 3, Washington 2. | 79 | 53 | .597 | 580 | 572 |
| Boston 3, St. Louis 3. | 81 | 60 | .574 | 577 | 570 |
| Detroit 4, New York 2. | 80 | 60 | .571 | 574 | 567 |
| Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2. | 72 | 66 | .522 | 525 | 518 |

| Games Today. | W. | L. | Pct. | Win. | Loss |
|--------------------------|----|----|------|------|------|
| Boston at Chicago. | 79 | 53 | .597 | 580 | 572 |
| Philadelphia at Detroit. | 81 | 60 | .574 | 577 | 570 |
| Washington at St. Louis. | 80 | 60 | .571 | 574 | 567 |
| New York at Cleveland. | 72 | 66 | .522 | 525 | 518 |

| Games Games | W. | L. | Pct. | Win. | Loss |
|--------------|----|-----|------|------|------|
| Boston | 79 | 53 | .597 | 580 | 572 |
| Detroit | 81 | 60 | .574 | 577 | 570 |
| Chicago | 80 | 60 | .571 | 574 | 567 |
| New York | 72 | 66 | .522 | 525 | 518 |
| St. Louis | 73 | 63 | .535 | 521 | 514 |
| Cleveland | 72 | 69 | .511 | 514 | 506 |
| Washington | 68 | 63 | .520 | 503 | 496 |
| Philadelphia | 39 | 106 | .261 | 226 | 219 |

| National League. | W. | L. | Pct. | Win. | Loss |
|------------------|----|----|------|------|------|
| (a) Brooklyn | 80 | 54 | .597 | 580 | 572 |
| (b) Philadelphia | 77 | 55 | .582 | 580 | 572 |
| (c) Boston | 75 | 53 | .585 | 580 | 572 |
| (d) New York | 68 | 62 | .523 | 530 | 515 |
| (e) St. Louis | 64 | 72 | .471 | 478 | 464 |
| (f) Chicago | 62 | 76 | .449 | 467 | 448 |
| (g) St. Louis | 60 | 79 | .436 | 436 | 429 |
| (h) Cincinnati | 53 | 86 | .381 | 390 | 376 |

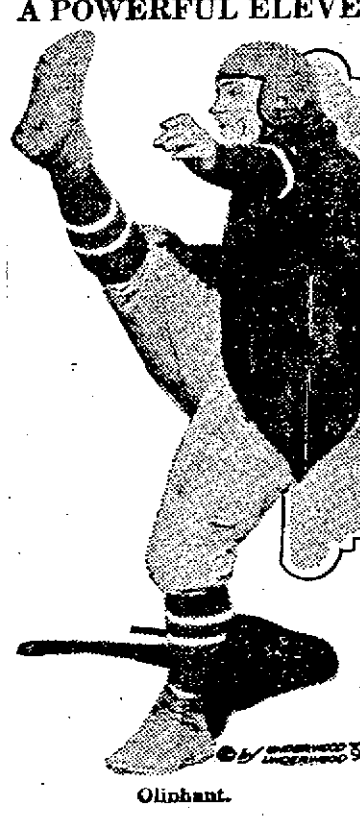
Win two, Lose two, Break even: (a), 596; (b), 532; (c), 523; (d), 471; (e), 450; (f), 383.

ing any strenuous efforts to keep in shape. So Tuffy was shunted off to the minors. Lower and lower he dropped. For a time he was out of baseball. Then he decided that he was going to show up a few folks who called him a has-been. Tuffy went into training, corrected his ways and at last worked himself into a job with the Vernon club. And now he is back in the big leagues, and something of a sensation because of his batting and his throwing and his receiving work.

The broad-shouldered tanned men stood talking for a brief time under the grandstand before a game at Redland field. As the fans hurried past them to their seats the two men were seen again on the pitching mound in many of the greatest games ever recorded in the history of the sport. The men were Chas. Mathegson, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, and Miner Brown, who, after a lapse of a year again is on the pitching staff of the Chicago Cubs. When these great exponents of the pitching end of the game were in full possession of their ability as slappers the entire baseball world looked on, for their games were sure to be marked with skill, grace, strategy and all the kinks and workings of inside baseball. Mathegson, a Giant, and Brown, as one of the older breed of Cubs, rivals, pillars of the game for many years, stood talking. Subject? Baseball? No, golf!

Pitcher Ollie Reeb of Portsmouth, Ohio, who was thought by Manager Clark of Milwaukee to be a real find when he was brought to Milwaukee from the defunct Portsmouth (Ohio) club, has been sent home with three ribs torn from the ligaments and he cannot play again this season, if ever. He is in a badly crippled condition, and certainly will not be of value again this year.

HELPS GIVE CADETS A POWERFUL ELEVEN



Olinphant.

WILD PITCH WINS FOR SOX IN NINTH

Rookie Twirler of Washington Puts One Back to Grandstand and Runner Scored From Third.

Aided by a wild pitch the White Sox won the final game of the year with Washington yesterday, 3 to 2. Detroit, who also were at the top in games with St. Louis and New York, it was a rookie of Grifflin's who turned the tide for the Sox after nine innings of ball which had gone since the fifth in a 2 to 2 tie.

The column after the three battles of the day was practically unchanged, the Red Sox and the Tigers being virtually tied for the lead with the Rowlands half a game behind. Movement of the teams today should show some interesting figures tomorrow morning. Boston comes up to Chicago from St. Louis while the lowly Philadelphia Athletics move over to Detroit. Easy picking for the Tigers, who can gain several victories while the Sox are fighting it out.

Victory for the White Sox today will put the Tigers in the lead, while defeat will drop Bush Rowlands' meager back considerably, owing to the small number of games remaining to be played. The White Sox have fourteen, Detroit one less, while Boston has seventeen.

Things will shift around again Tuesday when Boston goes to Detroit. The Athletics will play a series at Chicago, giving the Sox a chance to rain ground and get a sure thing that they will need the victories.

Tigers, 4; Yankees, 2. Bush's swatting was the most conspicuous feature of the day. Yesterday and the Tigers took the final game of the series, 4 to 2. Twice Detroit had runners on third with none out or only one out, and on three occasions New York was on second with none out, but none of the men on the bases advanced.

Boston Swamps St. Louis. Fielder Jones' twenty players, including six pitchers, failed to stop the Red Sox at the Brown's terminus yesterday and the league leaders won an easy game, 3 to 2. Lacking his former manager, Gardner leading with three hits and a walk in five times up, Koob and Davenport were useless, both forcing in a run in the first inning with the bases full.

CARDS AND FAIRIES STAGE LAST GAMES

Series at Beloit Today and Sunday. Most Likely Finals of Season. More Field, Beloit, is the scene of a great ball game this afternoon, the Fairies having as their opponents the greatest array of sluggers that have taken the diamond there this year.

With the assistance of Reynolds, former manager of the local club, in the defunct Wisconsin-Illinois league, Manager Caldwell has gathered together a bunch of ball players who will bring glory to Janesville and Beloit.

The same clubs will battle again tomorrow, and tomorrow's game will no doubt be the final battle of the year between the two cities, unless the local management is prevailed upon to stage another Sunday game at the local fairgrounds.

The Beloit aggregation has won thirty-six of the fifty games they have played this year, a wonderful record considering the clubs they have met. A large crowd is viewing the game this afternoon, despite the chilly weather, and an even larger crowd is looked for tomorrow.

The transfer of Outfielder Jimmy Walsh by the Athletics to the Red Sox is in part payment for catcher Earl Haley, according to announcement made by the clubs concerned. When Mack's catching staff was wrecked he secured Haley from the Buffalo club through the good offices of the Red Sox. Whether Walsh is now to go to Buffalo or not is not stated.

CAMP REVIVES HOPE OF YALE FOOTBALL



Walter Camp.

Walter Camp, father of Yale football, member of the rules committee and the man responsible more than any other one person for the present open game, is back in the coaching harness again. He is chief adviser in everything football at Yale, and his presence as such should go a long way toward re-establishing the sport on a firm basis again in New Haven.

Queer Town. Margaret Illington was making a coast-to-coast tour as the star in a new play. She had reached the far land of the one-night stands out in the Southwest. To break a long jump she was to play in a new community that expects to have 50,000 inhabitants some day.

As the actress, in the early morning, dismounted from the through train, with her maid and her manager and the supporting company, an aged ducky laid hold of her hand baggage and led the way, bowing and scraping, to where the hotel "bus" waited. Following him, Miss Illington emerged from the station shed on an expansion of one-story stores flanked each side of a dusty road.

"Uncle," she asked, "is this the principal street?" "Dis yere one? Nomo," he said. "Dis yere town ain't got no principal street."—Saturday Evening Post.

Lost and found articles quickly find their owners through the use of the want columns.

Mallory Cravenetted Hats For Fall. Soft and stiff, all colors and shapes. \$3.00.

T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO. JOS. M. CONNORS, Mgr. Specialists of Good Clothes and Nothing Else. The Home of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravenetted Hats, Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

Extra Special Offer 30 Days Only. We are going to offer a special wiring proposition beginning Wednesday September 20th. WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT IN TUESDAY'S ISSUE.

Janesville Contracting Co. Office at Janesville Electric Co.

Is Your Hunting Equipment Complete? There may be some little article you need to make your equipment complete. We're ready to supply you with the best that's made and we won't charge you a high price for it either.

Remington U. M. C. and Winchester Guns and Ammunition carried in stock. Agency for the famous U. S. Black Shells.

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